ALL ABOUT THE BIG BANK MYSTERY!

NEW SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Fourth Edition

AMERICAN BOSTON

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ROBNETT IS 'GUILTY' ON ONE CHARGE

The court-martial of A. Hamilton Robnett, passed assistant surgeon of the Navy, concluded at the Navy Yard shortly after noon today, and the Court made up its verdict and forwarded it sealed to Washington.

Robnett was on trial on the charge of helping Paymaster Auld in getting rid of Dr. Edward S. Cowles, who appeared at a navy hop in Charlestown in December last, during which Auld and Cowles had a fistic encounter.

It was unofficially learned this afternoon that the court had found Robnett guilty of using rough language over a telephone to Cowles and that he will suffer probably a reduction of a few marks. The charge of having assaulted Cowles, it is understood, was dismissed by the court.

No Prosecuting Speech.

When it came to summing up Major Catlin, who acted as prosecutor, declined to say anything and Major Leonard made a ringing speech in behalf of the accused young man.

Major Leonard declared that Robnett was justified in the use of this language because he was defending his fiancee, who had neither father nor brother to do it. He asked that the man be acquitted.

Another feature of the Major's address was his praise of Mrs. Cowles as the beautiful wife who had so foully abused by her husband. He said that he still not feel that he could assail her motives for doing a wife's duty.

The first specification against Robnett was that he had assaulted Cowles in company with Paymaster Auld on the night of a navy hop. Major Leonard declared that this allegation had not been proven. He argued that it had not been shown that Robnett threatened Cowles over the telephone.

Miss Healer in Court.

This was a sort of an re-vue day at the navy yard, all of the witnesses previously who have figured in the two trials appearing at what they knew would be the last day of the courts martial. There was a showing of bright new gowns and of shining uniforms.

Miss Dorothy Healer was easily the centre of interest as she awaited the close of the trial against her troubled husband. She appeared in the most radiant spirits and had an optimistic smile for all of her friends.

OFFICIALS ON VISIT TO TEST GLOVER STORY

To view the scene of the mysterious murder of Clarence F. Glover, who was killed in his Watchung bungalow on the night of December 20, last, Judge McIntire of the East Cambridge Probate Court, accompanied by a number of lawyers interested in the contest of the Glover will, went to Waltham this afternoon.

The party was composed, besides Judge McIntire, of Lawyer Samuel D. Elmore, who represents the Glover estate, his associate, Mr. Tupper, and Lawyers Scott Grieve and McFarland, of counsel for the contestants. They all left the North Station, having made the trip at the invitation of Elmore, the executor of Glover's will.

Elmore Gives Aid.

Elmore is thoroughly familiar with the laundry where Glover was shot and with the Glover house, in which Hattie Le Blanc, accused of the crime, was found. The investigation was to be carried out on lines suggested by the testimony of Elmore, who told on the witness stand the graphic story that he said was related to the police after her capture.

It was planned to go through the Glover house, the automobile shed and the barn dry thoroughly. This was for the purpose

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

GREAT RUIN BY VOLCANO; PANIC IN COSTA RICA

PORT LIMON, Costa Rica, Feb. 8.—The volcano Poas, long dormant, has renewed eruption. Thousands of the inhabitants are fleeing from the lava streams. Many villages have been destroyed.

A constant stream of refugees is arriving at San Jose, the nearest large town, twenty miles to the southwest of the volcano. Juanillo, lying to the southwest of the mountain; Sarcero, to the northwest, and La Laguna, to the northwest, are threatened with destruction, according to advices received here.

Thousands of inhabitants have fled to the high ground in the surrounding country, any many camps have been thrown up in the Sierra de Tilrras. Many hundreds of villages are also crowded with terror-stricken people. The volcano Harbars, between San Jose and Poas, is reported to have given signs of becoming active, rumbling and trembling. Earthquake shocks are reported over a wide area, some of them of great severity spreading panic.

Rocks weighing 200 pounds have been hurled a distance of two miles from the crater of the volcano. Villages within the zone reaching almost to the capital, San Jose, have been deserted by the panic-stricken residents. In the town of Heredia, five kilometers from the foot of the volcano, rocks weighing a hundred pounds crashed through residences.

There has been loss of life on the plantations nearest the volcano, but the extent is not yet known. The volcano gave plenty of warning and before the eruption began the villagers were in flight. In Cobadilla some of the streets are filled with ashes to the house tops. The water in the basin of Poas crater is shot geyser-like to a height of 2,000 feet. The ensuing lake, 1,000 feet in diameter, is a boiling cauldron.

The smoke from Poas lies in a mushroom-like pall over the country for many miles surrounding the crater, and the ashes have been carried far. At night the sight is terrible, flames shooting to a height of hundreds of feet, and even in broad daylight they are visible against the black smoke.

PLOUFFE GAY AS ATTORNEY ACCUSES HIM

WORCESTER, Feb. 8.—Raymond Plouffe, accused murderer of the Newburyport dentist, Dr. Henry N. Stone, to-day sat smiling in the prisoner's cage of the old Main street court house while the assistant district attorney, with his finger pointed at the prisoner, charged him with a deliberate, premeditated and atrocious murder. The assistant district attorney described the actual how Dr. Stone's assailant had first shot him twice and then battered in his skull with a stone.

Plouffe smiled continuously through the opening argument for the Government. His sweetheart, Miss Annie Churchill, was not in court. Yesterday, when she appeared Plouffe broke down entirely and wept for minutes.

Plouffe was in his cage before court opened. He smilingly greeted the officers and newspaper men as they came in. Assistant District Attorney Stiles at once commenced the opening argument for the Commonwealth.

Were on Lonely Road.

The opening speech for the Commonwealth was made by Assistant District Attorney James Stiles, who reviewed the different phases of murder, and then said: "One the thirteenth day of September at 5:40 o'clock in the evening, Dr. Henry N. Stone, a dentist of Newburyport, left the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles L. Davis, went down the Ayer road in order to take the last train from Ayer to Boston and thence proceed on to Newburyport. The train leaves Ayer leaves at 9:07 o'clock in the evening.

"Raymond Plouffe, a farmhand, employed by Mrs. Davis and to whom Dr. Stone had taken a liking and had brought on to his sister's home in Harvard, started from the Davis farm to drive Dr. Stone over the lonely Ayer road to the station.

"Dr. Stone had gathered some apples and had packed them in a large lack. This bag was tied up with a piece of clothes line cut from the carriage sled.

"Dr. Stone and Raymond Plouffe started in ample time to catch the 9:07 o'clock train. That was the last seen of Dr. Stone alive. Raymond Plouffe came back to the farm that night, shortly before ten

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Here Is John L.'s Bride

From left to right—"Jake" Kilrain and wife; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan. Snapshot by Boston American photographer as they sailed to-day

JOHN L. IS AT SEA ON HIS HONEYMOON

John L. Sullivan, former heavyweight pugilist champion of the world, vaudeville idol of ring lovers and enthusiastic temperance advocate, sailed to-day for Europe with his bride, who was until late yesterday afternoon Miss Kate Harkins of No. 285 Rodbury street.

The Cunard line steamer Ivernia, for it was on this boat that the wedding party is going abroad, had a decided list to port this morning as the started down the harbor, for big John L., "Yours Truly," and his bride, Jake Kilrain and his wife; Sullivan's manager, Frank Hall, and Mrs. Hall, and their son Raymond, all lined up along the rail in wave good-bye to their friends.

The biting air soon drove them all inside, however, and the ship pushed and stood steadily out to sea, but John was still chuckling to think that he had outwitted his friends, both married and slipped away despite the fact that on January 23 the AMERICAN told where he was to marry, the ship he was to sail in, and even the stateroom which he had engaged.

Big, healthy and well satisfied with life and his bride and the world in general, the "only John L." rode in a quiet business suit, but wearing a dazzling green necktie, and unfurriedly marched his financial affairs, good naturedly snarled his wife, the Kilrains and the Halls on deck to-day for the AMERICAN reporter and photographers to interview.

Supper at the Parker House.

They had spent the night on shipboard. Last night and followed the quiet little wedding in the Parker House, where Fred Reynolds, clerk of the Municipal Court, and his friend the bride, John L. talking to get a dispensation from the Catholic Church because of his divorce.

"I am getting," said John, "as kind of useless cooling like a big sofa.

"How did you come to quit this ceremony on a night after John? Asked the reporter.

"Well, you see, it was this way. They weren't any good reason, really, but for the last three years every one has been having me married to all the actresses on the stage. Why, they have had me married or marrying an Albany widow. This Albany widow business was the clincher. During my last trip through the Western country they have been following me everywhere with telegrams and pestering me with interviews about this Albany widow until I got to hating widows and didn't want to hear of Albany.

"So I decided to go and fool them all and get married and not let them know

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

John L. "Lecturer" In Marriage License

To the marriage license, John L. Sullivan and his bride are described as follows:

Miss Katherine Harkins.

Age forty-five years.
Occupation none.
Born in Boston.
Daughter of Dennis Harkins and Mary Doherty, both of County Derry, Ireland.

John L. Sullivan.

Age fifty-one years.
Born in Boston.
Occupation, lecturer.
Son of Michael Sullivan of Kerry and Katherine Kelly of Athlone, Ireland. Divorced once.

PARIS IS AGAIN FLOOD-MENACED

PARIS, Feb. 8.—The flood suburbs of Paris to-day are in panic. The authorities are doing all in their power, but in many sections they are unable to alleviate the fears arising from the cessation in the fall of the Seine and the promise of at least a twelve-inch rise as the result of the heavy rains here and in the valley of the tributary streams. Many of the outlying sections are inundated almost as deeply as at the height of the flood, and while the distribution of food among the refugees is on a working basis, their uneasiness is intense.

POTATOES WORTH $20,000.

The largest shipment of potatoes from Maine for many a day was received in Boston on the Fitchburg freight train yesterday. It consisted of 1,000 barrels, and

Continued on Page 4.

LOOTER HALL CONFESSES

SOUTHBRIDGE, Feb. 8.—From his jail cell in Worcester, ex-Treasurer John A. Hall of the wrecked Southbridge Savings Bank, from which nearly a half million dollars was stolen, told the remarkable story of how he tried for three years to "get caught" stealing the bank's funds.

He did not have the nerve to confess, he said. But for three years he left the tell-tale evidence of his crime lying open in such a way that the veriest tyro at banking could have discovered the thefts. The trustees did not notice the evidence. The thefts continued. Hall's story will be valuable, if an effort is made to recover any of the stolen money from the negligent trustees of the bank.

Like most bank wreckers, Hall started by using funds of the institution in profitable personal deals. This tempted him to continue. Then he began to lose. Finally the "bucket shops" got him.

Lost Money in Investments.

Here is Hall's own story of his peculations:

"I was unfortunate in investments which appeared to be gilt-edged when I took them on. That's the cause of the losses of the Southbridge Savings Bank. When I first began to use the bank's money I was successful, but after that I lost. It preyed on my mind and three years ago I began to try to get caught so as to have it all over.

"Two years ago I deliberately went away and neglected sucs of the Summer, hoping that the condition of the books would be discovered.

"I left glaring errors behind in a way to attract attention. But they were overlooked, and I returned to Southbridge disappointed to find that no notice had been taken of what I had intended to be an exposure.

"Another time I went to Boston and remained three days, leaving papers and glaring entries in my books which a blind man could hardly have overlooked. I expected every moment to learn that the whole thing had been revealed, but when I returned to Southbridge nobody seemed to have made any discovery, and so it went along. I hoped and expected that the discovery would be made.

"I suffered keenly all of that time. It weighed on my mind all of the time. Before that I had hoped against hope to strike some fortunate deal that would recoup my losses and enable me to make good to the bank. But I did not succeed and finally gave up that hope. I wanted to tell of what I had done, but I could not muster up the nerve to do it.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Came Easy; Went Easier.

Money came easy, but it went easier. Investments were easy to find, but it was hard to make them pay.

The hardest thing to do was to get caught. I tried different methods. I urged President Paige that the books of every bank should be examined, no matter in how good shape the bank appeared to be. I made this point in talks and argument to bank officials.

At last I thought of calling up Mr. Paige and the others and telling them the books were wrong, making a clean breast of it all, giving the figures as well as I could, with the assistance of an expert accountant. Several times I was on the point of doing this, but my nerve failed.

All this time I suffered mentally as I had never thought a man could suffer

THREE WOMEN, COURTED, SEND WOOER TO JAIL

Willis L. Fowler, fifty-four years of age, owner of a Summer residence and bungalow in Hull and a lobster fishery and boat down in Maine, who became acquainted with Mrs. Mary C. Lonsman of Quincy, Ill., through a matrimonial advertising paper, sent to Plymouth jail to-day after he failed to furnish $2,500 bail which Judge Kelly of the Brockton District Court demanded in the suit charging larceny.

That this is an old game of Fowler's the Boston police to-day declare. Judge Michael J. Murray of the Municipal Criminal Court issued a warrant for the man's arrest charging him with the larceny of $750 from Addie B. Swanton of Everett. At former times, prior to police complainants to consult the police with reference to Fowler's being charged with the larceny of $3,200 from a woman well along in years.

Wooed All Over Country.

Deputy Superintendent Watts says that Fowler has been imposing on women all over the country through matrimonial papers and promises to marry.

When Fowler, who is a ministerial looking man, heard the warrant read which charged that he had stolen $2,500 from Mrs. Lonsman by filing in a blank check which she had signed for $1,500 instead of $2000, he exclaimed: "Good gosh!" His counsel, Attorney C. A. Melbonnigh of the Kimball Building, this city, says that the case is to be postponed, and in the Attorney's opinion Fowler, also of Boston, did not object.

A woman of mystery, Fowler's housekeeper, dressed from head to foot in somber black and with her bandanna, mingled face swathed in a heavy black veil, sat with the accused man during the brief appearance in Brigham District Court, then accompanied him to the train and to Plymouth. Who she is and whence she came was something neither she nor Fowler would reveal.

Continued on Page 4.

STOCKS RALLY AFTER SLUMP; STEEL STRONG

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Low levels were touched in Wall Street to-day, following a heavy selling which represented an accumulation of orders by commission houses because of the decline about two points in the standard railroad and industrial shares.

Selling was heaviest in the copper shares, sinclers declined 2%, Amalgamated 2 points and Amalgamated Copper 1%.

The Harriman shares were also offered freely. Union Pacific declined 1¾, Southern Pacific lost only ¾. Reading lost only ¼ point.

The weakness extended to the special ties, which showed general declines of two points, the chief sufferer being American Air Brake and Utah Copper, declining 1¾.

At the end of the first fifteen minutes of trading the large banking interests came to the support of the market with buying orders, and prices were restored in a rally of about one point throughout the list, with Southern Pacific, Reading, Steel and Union Pacific leaders in the rise.

Copper shares were weak on the curb also.

Short covering on a large scale later in the day carried prices higher in the active issues. Steel, Union Pacific and Reading were the strong features. This rally was continued into the early afternoon. The market then became stagnant at the higher figures.

ELKINS RESOLUTION REPORTED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Senator McCumber of Dakota, from the committee of Finance, reported to-day favorably with amendments, the Elkins resolution to inquire into the high cost of living.

"The AMERICAN has the evening service' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertising Magazine.

CRASH OF STEAMERS IN HARBOR

The British steamer Lowther Castle from Japan and China rammed the Dutch steamship Barendrecht at Mystic Wharf, Charlestown, lately, denting in the stern plate of the latter and doing considerable damage. No one was hurt.

The Lowther Castle was to dock on the north side of Pier No. 47. The Barendrecht was docked on the south side of Pier No. 48 in the same basin. While the Lowther Castle was backing in the engine failed to respond to signals from the bridge for half-speed astern, and although Pilot Ingo Egge, which was warping her in, pulled hard against her, she bumped into the wharf, cutting the stern timbers of the Barendrecht and crashing into the stern of that steamship. All the damage was above the water line so that the Barendrecht did not leak.

The Lowther Castle was in command of Captain A. Howe and had on board one of the most valuable cargoes which ever came into Boston. The cargo, consisting largely of tin and copper ingots, tea, wool and raw silk, is valued at $2,000,000.

There was also on board several large cases of human hair, the property of Boston dead chinamen. These queues will be made into puffs and "rats" for our fair American girls who are not satisfied with nature's supply.

GIRL WITHOUT SHOES ELOPES ON ZERO DAY

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 8.—When her mother reprimanded her for accepting the attentions of Frederick Douglass, a boarder, Miss Ida T. Crandall, ran away from home at No. 180 Elmwood avenue in her stocking feet, although it was zero weather and she is sick, found her suitor and eloped to Attleboro, where they were married.

Miss Crandall is a charming girl of nineteen and an accomplished musician. For several weeks she was confined to the house with scarlet fever, but for the past two weeks has been convalescent, although confined to the house. While she was ill, she was isolated from Douglass, who lived in the same house and whose proposal of marriage she did not accept.

When the ban was removed and she saw Douglass again, her mother objected. Interference only resulted complainedly in daughter. The girl, excited and in tears, rushed from the house without waiting to put on her shoes. She ran a mile in the bitter cold, and, hysterical, appealed to the home of a girl friend at No. 90 Mawney street. She telephoned to Douglass, who is employed by the Stevens Optical Company, and told him of her plight. Douglass responded gallantly by suggesting that they marry at once.

Miss Crandall's father, fearing that her illness had affected her mind, asked the police to help find her. They went to Mawney street, where the bride showed the effects of her exposure.

To-day Mrs. Crandall placed all of Douglass's property in the pull and was waiting for the young husband to come and get it.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

NEW YORK SENATE PROBES BRIBE CHARGE

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Lieutenant-Governor White to-day in the Senate called to order the investigation into the charge made by State Senator Dean Conger that Senator Jotham P. Allds had accepted a $1,000 bribe when a member of the Assembly in 1901 to hold up a bill affecting a company, in which Conger was interested. The case is taken from the courts by the statute of limitations. Sensational developments are expected.

Piper Heidsieck chewing tobacco is so generally sold by dealers because so generally liked by their customers.

TAFT'S TRUST BILL TAKEN UP BY NEWLANDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—In the Senate to-day Senator Newlands of Nevada discussed at length the administration's federal incorporation bill. The question before the Senate was the reference of the bill. Mr. Newland contending that it should go to the committee on Interstate Commerce rather than Judiciary.

He disclaimed any intention of embarrassing the administration in getting proper consideration of the bill. He took up the various methods of regulating trading corporations engaged in interstate commerce, and said it could be done either by national incorporation, which would make the trusts the creatures of the national incorporation, which would make the trusts the creatures of the national government and subject their operations to national direction and control, or by national license given to State corporations, prescribing the conditions upon which they would be permitted to engage in interstate commerce and providing for them from engaging in such commerce unless they obeyed the conditions imposed.

He declared that for many years he had favored national incorporation of transportation companies, for the reason that interstate transportation constituted more fourths of the total business of the country upon carriers. He said it was an economic necessity to have great trunk lines from ocean to ocean and from the Lakes to the Gulf.

The conference report on the urgent deficiency bill was laid before the Senate. It fixes the salaries of the judges of the customs court at $7,000 a year. This is the House provision. The tariff law fixed the salaries at $10,000 annually.

TACK THIS UP

Prescription that Breaks up the Worst Cold in a Day.

Every winter this prescription is published here and thousands have here benefited by it. "Get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Take a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful of this mixture after each meal and at bed time. Shake the bottle well each time." But be sure to get only the genuine Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top case. Any druggist has it or can get it and quickly put it from his wholesale house. Many other pine extracts are impure and cause nausea.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 20 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

IF THE PEOPLE WANT LONG, HE IS AVAILABLE

John D. Long, former Governor, former Congressman and former Secretary of the Navy, will be a candidate for Congress to fill the unexpired term of Congressman Lovering, if it is the general desire of the district.

That is the substance of a statement that the genial lawyer and statesman made to-day when he was questioned at his office in the Haynes Building by a reporter for the AMERICAN. He was in the best of health and spirits. When the matter was broached he replied cordially:

"You are authors for it, at all. I am very comfortable and happy in my present situation. In fact, I don't know as I ever enjoyed myself so well in my life as at the present time. Everything is going well with me."

"Don't you feel that a call of political life occasionally?" he was asked.

"I cannot say that I really do. I realized that some of the newspaper men might be waiting to see me to-day and I framed up in mind about what I would say in answer. If is that I do not say I won't be a candidate for the unexpired congressional term in the district in which I live, but I will not consider it unless it should be the general desire of the district.

"You see I would have to accommodate myself to the situation, and I am very, very well situated now. I have many trusts and responsibilities and as much work and responsibility as I want. Also I have had more than my share of public honor and public position. The people have always been very kind to me. I consider this always.

"To be a political candidate I would have to make business sacrifices. Also I would have to do more work. I am so comfortable and happy now that in some ways I would regret to make a change. Only in case of a general wish from the people in my district would I consider future political offers."

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its nearest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

STATE OPENS IN THE TRIAL OF PLOUFFE

Continued from First Page.

o'clock, put on the horse and went to bed

Killed in Dark Spot.

"The theory of the Government is, and a theory which we believe we can uphold, that Dr. Stone was shot by Raymond Plouffe just as soon as the buggy reached the loneliest spot on that dark road in the Navy, before Stone could see who it was approaching. When the latter was broached he replied cordially:

"You are authors for it, at all. I am very comfortable and happy in my present situation. In fact, I don't know as I ever enjoyed myself so well in my life as at the present time. Everything is going well with me."

"Don't you feel that a call of political life occasionally?" he was asked.

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Found $221 on Prisoner.

"We will show you that Plouffe denied having a revolver and denied before his arrest having any money with the exception of a few dollars. We will show you that after his arrest $221 was found in his possession, that most of this money was in bills of large denominations and from a Newspaper found in Plouffe's room at the Davis farm the police found a revolver of .32 calibre and with five chambers exploded. The bullets found in Dr. Stone's body were of the same calibre. In the carriage shed at the Davis farm was found the clothes line tied about the box of apples which Dr. Stone had when he left the farm. This clothes line was identical with blood. It had a peculiar knot tied by one of the women at the farm. We know will be identified. Scattered along in the woods between the farm and where the body was found were picked up fragments of the box which had contained the apples. Some of these were stained with blood. Directly opposite where the body was found, a whip stained with blood was picked up. This whip was the one used by Plouffe on his milk route, and he took it from his cart that night when he started to drive Dr. Stone to the Ayer depot."

ROOSEVELT GOES INTO WILDERNESS

NIRMULE, Uganda Protectorate, Feb. 8.—Ex-President Roosevelt has started on a ten days' march through the wilderness to Kondokoro.

The fact that this district has not been invaded by the lineman affords a hint of the character and of the difficulties before the Americans, who, traveling all the way on foot, cannot hope to carry more than eleven days' supplies. It is filled with wild beasts and other terrors.

PACKERS ON GRILL BEFORE GRAND JURY

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—The attention of the Federal Grand Jury which is hearing evidence in the Government's investigation of the alleged Beef Trust, is centred in the National Packing Company and the New York Butchers' Dressed Beef Association. Arthur Meeker, one of the organizers of the New York association, and Frederick Joseph Lowry, president of the association, Edwin Smith, secretary, were before the jurors, while Arthur Colby, assistant treasurer of the National Packing Company, was closeted with Edwin Ridgely Attorney-General.

ELECTION IN 14TH DISTRICT MARCH 22

Governor Draper has signed precepts calling for a special election, March 22, in the Fourteenth Congressional District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman William C. Lovering, of Taunton. The precepts will be issued through the Secretary of State to the election officials of cities and towns through out the district.

MISERY FROM A BAD STOMACH AND DYSPEPSIA WILL VANISH.

Take your sour, out-of-order stomach—or maybe you call it Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of the Stomach, it doesn't matter—take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangule and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring, the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice: your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fulness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness or any other similar symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any—that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapepsin.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight. London Time

Irish Town Pays Lady Granard Honor.

LONDON—On behalf of the people of the little Irish town of Newtown-Forbes addresses have been presented to Lord and Lady Granard in the form of a magnificent album enclosed in a leather casket. The lettering is executed in Celtic, and there are water color vignettes of the Earl and Countess, set in delicate scrollwork of Celtic design. A compliment is paid Lady Granard by the introduction of a shield bearing an American eagle and a representation of the Stars and Stripes. On the other side are depicted an Irish harp and banner. All the subscribers' names are printed in Celtic, interlaced with the Granard armorial bearings.

Princess Denies Elopement.

ROME—Princess Rospigliosi denies the idea of a separation from the Prince and confirms the report that she has been absent from Rome on a shopping tour in Paris and London. She denies emphatically any rumor of an elopement. The Princess further explains that stories about her have perhaps been circulated by old enemies who are trying to injure her reputation in view of the coming trial for an annulment of her first marriage before the tribunal Rota, which is due in March.

The Princess directed the following statement: "I am living harmoniously with the Prince."

Another Castellane Rumor.

PARIS—The Cri de Paris says it is reported from New York that Mabel Gerry, daughter of Elbridge T. Gerry, will marry a French Count, lately divorced from an American woman under circumstances of great notoriety. It is understood that the Count in question is Boni de Castellane. It has not yet been possible to obtain denial or confirmation of the story, but it is received here with great incredulity.

Royalty Honors Fairbanks.

ROME—At the court ball, as a special honor, former Vice-President Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks were admitted to the second reception reserved for the members of the Diplomatic Corps. Mrs. Fairbanks was invited to occupy a seat next to the Queen, who engaged her in conversation for about an hour, a distinction which is seldom conferred except upon the wives of Ambassadors. Meanwhile the King chatted with Mrs. Fairbanks.

May Imprison d'Annunzio.

ROME—Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian novelist and poet, was summoned before the Modena tribunal for violation of the automobile speed laws. He was driving his own car and offered no excuse when taken by the police. As he has been arraigned a number of times for the same offence, it is likely that he will be sentenced to a term in prison.

Russian Leader Suspended.

ST. PETERSBURG—M. Markof, the reactionary leader, has been suspended for fifteen sessions of the Duma because of an attack which he made upon the Jews during a debate on the subject of reforms in the local courts.

Swedish Scientist Dead.

LONDON — Professor Martin Ekenburg, the Swedish scientist, who, on being arrested in London last Fall, charged with complicity in several bomb outrages in Sweden, became temporarily insane, but was committed later for extradition to Sweden, died in Brixton jail.

Sackville Suit Withdrawn.

LONDON — Henry Sackville-West, who claimed the Sackville peerage, alleging also that he is the legitimate son of the late Lord Sackville, to-day withdrew his suit, which had for its stake a name, a fortune and historic Knole Park.

King Gustaf Operated On.

STOCKHOLM—King Gustaf has been operated on for appendicitis, and it is officially stated that the operation was a success.

M. Lepine Seriously Ill.

PARIS—M. Lepine, prefect of police of Paris, is seriously ill with an attack of influenza.

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

BISHOP ANDERSON RECEIVED BY POPE

ROME, Feb. 8.—Right Rev. Joseph C. Anderson, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, had a private audience yesterday with Pope Pius X.

TWO ARE DROWNED TRAPPING LOBSTERS

YARMOUTH, N. S., Feb. 8.—Stephen Sharkey and his son-in-law, George Golden, were drowned by the swamping of their sandbar boat while hauling lobster traps. Golden leaves a wife and three children.

JOHN L. AND BRIDE AWAY ON HONEYMOON

Continued from First Page.

about it. I just fixed it on so that nobody knew about it until it was all over. I know the AMERICAN tipped it off, but it had been tipped off so often before that I knew if I'd lay low I'd get away with it and I rather guess we did, didn't we?" Here John nudged his bride, who was flushing, if not blushing because of the nipping air.

Bride Got the License.

"My wife helped me. Women are always handy at such things. She slipped around to City Hall yesterday afternoon and got the license. I knew nobody would spot her, but I'd never have done for me to go there.

"My wife got the license at 4 o'clock. We were married in the parlor house in 5 minutes after 4, and then I didn't give a rap who knew it.

"Wish you a pleasant voyage, John; both across and on the longer voyage you're going to-day," said the reporter as John and his pretty bride stood request for a fifty-seven varieties of postures for photographs.

"You're on, my Cherie, you bet a bill," doubt about it. I know what I'm doing. This time I were unbeatable before you were anything. I've known her since she was a high leveling the palm of his hand at his knees), and she's all right. She's always been all right, and I'm all right, too, and nothing can stop me now. I'm going to devote myself and request to be happy, and my sweetheart here, my girl, I know will help me to be both. Will you, dear?"

Mrs. Sullivan smiled graciously, but intimated that she was not talking, that just now it was for both.

John L. Sullivan and his bride occupied the bridal stateroom. They were registered as "Mr. Bardett and Mrs. Fred Bartlett."

"Little Filer in Europe."

Beside the bridal couple the tyrenia carried 31 first cabin passengers, 93 second cabin and 200 in the steerage. Among the well-known Bostonian fellow passengers with the Sullivans was Dr. Desire M. Dunn. She is going to Vienna to continue her pathological studies.

By the way, while the "only John L." wore the emerald hue around his portly chest he didn't forget the "land of the free and the home of the brave," for he wrapped his hands in a silk American flag to stand the cold off while he talked.

"I'll put a little fiber in Europe, Ireland? Of course, son, do you think I'd ever go to Scotland, Paris (when its fort are dry) again the Mediterranean shore and then good old Boston and home.

"That's John L.'s program.

Recently Sullivan approached a priest and asked for a dispensation permitting his marriage to Miss Harding. The dispensation was denied, as Sullivan's first wife, whom he divorced, is still living. Archbishop O'Connell was then approached, but he explained that the law of the Roman Catholic Church forbidding the marriage of divorced persons was inflexible.

The bride is about the same age as Sullivan and is well provided with the world's goods, being the owner of much real estate in Sharon.

THREE WOMEN COURTED, NOW CHARGE FRAUD

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Lonemen, the trusting widow from Illinois, who has two children living there, was not in court. When she made her complaint to Chief Reynolds of Hull she told him she had come East to marry Fowler. She said they were to live in a pretty little cottage on Green Hill, Hull.

Were to Wed in New York.

She related that after December 22 she did not see Fowler. They were to be married in New York she told Chief Reynolds. He was to go ahead and she and the mysterious housekeeper were to follow. The wedding was to take place in a hotel.

She said Fowler asked her to sign a blank check saying he would fill it in for $2,000. She trusted him implicitly and said she did so. Then she and the housekeeper went to the South Station to take the New York train. Just before the train started, she said, the woman disappeared and she went alone to New York. At the hotel there she could not find Fowler.

She began an investigation and said she found that he had filled in her blank check for $4,000 and got the cash. Then she hurried back to Hull and raised the hue and cry that resulted in the man's being arrested at the Portland boat last night.

To-day in court, before his case was called, Fowler denied every one of Mrs. Lonemen's and the Boston police charges against him. "I never swindled anyone," he said.

Wanted a Young Woman.

"I corresponded with Mrs. Lonemen through a matrimonial paper for about five or six months. I put an advertisement in the paper saying I was looking for a young woman with some money who would put me in business and that I would be glad to place and be married.

"Mrs. Lonemen came East to marry me. She came to my place at Hull. I looked about and found several places, but none seemed to suit her. She seemed to be homesick for her children and wanted to go back to them. She planned to come back here in April.

"The note in question was a bank draft on the United States Trust Company of Boston. I did not fill out the check when she gave it to me. I gave her a note. I gave the money, or rather Chief Reynolds has it, and I am willing to give it back to her. I was not going to take the boat for Portland last night.

The police say that a Eugenie Meredith of Wilmington, Ill., is another woman whom Fowler has cost $2,500.

"CREW SAVED; SHIP LOST."

HISON, Feb. 8.—The Creek steamer Carolilos has been wrecked off Carthage, the ship and cargo being a total loss, according to advices received here to-day from Captain Bunting of the British steamer

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

URGE PENSION FOR EMPLOYES OF LIBRARY

One of the first public documents addressed to Mayor Fitzgerald since he has become head of the city government for the second time is the fifty-eighth annual report of the trustees of the Boston Public Library. An important feature is reference to a pension fund. The trustees say:

"We desire to call attention to the importance of legislation which will enable us to provide for the trustees to make a contribution to the support of employes who become worn out in the service of the city. A large part of this service is specialized work, and it is very desirable that persons who enter the library profession for such work should remain in it, in fact, after they have been in this profession long enough to be of the best service to it they are practically unfitted for any other work.

"The margin between the salaries which can be paid them and their necessary expenses for reasonable and decent living is very small."

LANDSLIDE KILLS THREE.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Three persons were killed and several persons injured by a landslide to-day at West Wylam, Northumberland. A tree, swept away, crushed three houses. Floods caused the accident.

WHERE THE DANGER LIES

How Best to Avoid It—Facts Everybody Ought to Know

The great danger in colds at this season of the year is that they lead to grip and consumption.

The moment you begin to take patent medicine and so-called cough cures, the majority of which depend entirely on nerve-deadening drugs for their effect, you weaken the body.

That takes away the fighting power necessary to ward off disease, and the grip and pneumonia germs develop, and because the body is weakened is why pneumonia so often follows a cold.

Father John's Medicine is not patent medicine and does not contain alcohol, narcotics or drugs. It cures throat and lung troubles, coughs and colds. Get a bottle today.

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

Entrance from Washington and Winter Sts. and Direct from Tunnel Trains

700 Women's Coats All at 3.95 and 6.95

Sale begins tomorrow morning at 8:30 a.m.

6915 Coats advertised in another paper.

Another One of Those BIG Tunnel Bargain Basement Sales

Broadcloth Coats, Kersey Coats, Some Lined Throughout with Heavy Satin Some Semi-lined Some with Yoke of Self-material Plain Tailored or Fancy Trimmed Plenty of Black Coats in this Sale All Sizes up to 44 Many Coats for Misses and Small Women Storm or Notch Collars

Cheviot Coats Worsted Coats

7.98 to 14.98 Values ALL IN ONE LOT at 3.95

(1) Coats from a prominent Catalog House—and you know what bargains you get from us in CATALOG COATS. (2) Coats from a Cleveland Coat Maker.

One of the styles at 3.95 | Another of the styles at 3.95 | Another of the styles at 3.95 | Another of the styles at 3.95

Although, as the opening of business, there will be a good supply of the Coats to suit everybody, we cannot guarantee to have any of these particular styles after the first few hours' selling.

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised.

R.H. WHITE CO.

WEDNESDAY in White's Bargain Basement

Wonderful Values in Women's & Children's Hosiery and Underwear

Such a Bargain as this does not come Often. Buy a good supply for the family!

19c Embroidered Hose—Fancy black or tan hose, with very pretty patterns embroidered in blue, pink, white or self-color. Being "Run of the Mill" hose makes them 12½c

19c to 25c Sample Hose in light or medium cottons, lisle, fleece-lined, and a few pairs of wool hose. Also a good range of fancy colors in mercerized lisle. Price 15c

25c Black Cotton Hose, medium weight, full fashioned, with double heel, sole and toe. Regular and outsizes. Price.. 17c

3 pairs for 50c.

50c LIGHTWEIGHT UNION SUITS 29c

50c Lightweight Union Suits for Women. Cotton suits with low necked sleeveless vests, lace trimmed umbrella pants. Perfect fitting and very large sizes, slight imperfections only in the weave. Price..... 29c

BARGAINS FOR CHILDREN!

Children's 25c Vests and Pants. An extra heavy fleece-lined quality in almost all sizes. Price 12½c

Children's 12½c Hose. Good, black cotton seamless hose. Subject to sight imperfections, but they will wear just as well. Price..... 7c

4 pairs for 25c.

OUR BASEMENT STORE is full of GOODS NOT ADVERTISED, in most cases sold AT ABOUT HALF PRICE OR LESS. It will pay you to WALK THROUGH OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT every time you are in the vicinity of our store, for you are bound to see something you want at a very SMALL PRICE.

How to Keep Warm In Zero Weather

No matter how low the mercury drops a house can be kept at Summer temperature with a WINCHESTER HEATER.

We have testimonial letters from cities and towns in New England. The heater has a corrugated fire box that gives maximum of heat with minimum of coal. Its mechanism is so simple a child can run it.

USE A

Send at once for booklet that tells about this New England made heater for New England homes.

SMITH & THAYER COMPANY

238 Congress St. BOSTON - - MASS.

Winchester Heater

MARRY ME, MARIE

And if it is the name of the young girl you love, you can buy a Marie ring here for $2 and $3. The set WILSON Rings, sent to any home, 95 cents. Title and diamond rings at a corresponding low cost.

WILSON BROS.

Jewelers and Diamond Importers

Cor. of Temple Place and Tremont Street, Boston.

ORO

You will get a package of Oro free with every dozen Eggs you buy during the week. The set WILSON Rings, sent to any home, 95 cents. Title and diamond rings at a corresponding low cost.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

$5 a week

Do You Realize It Is Serious to Neglect Your Teeth? Its health and looks that's at stake. Let us put your mouth in perfect condition. Reasonable prices. Call and get estimate. Extracting positively painless. Best work guaranteed. No sale. Experienced assistants.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS

2421 Washington St., Boston. (Opposite R. H. White Co.)

TO-NIGHT Cascarets

"My Children," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps there after.

TOBACCO TAGS

GREEN, GOLD, O. K. stamps, milk labels, soap wrappers, cigar certs, coupons bought, sold or exchanged for legal tender bought. STAMP & COUPON EX., 208 Washington st., room 14.

Free Double Legal Stamps will be given free with every purchase, mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's,

JUDGE AND LAWYERS VIEW HOUSE AND THE SCENE OF GLOVER CRIME

GLOVER'S SWORN, DYING STATEMENT.

This is Clarence F. Glover's sworn statement, made shortly before he died on December 20:

Justice of the Police Leslie—Mr. Glover, you are likely to die and we want a statement from you. Who shot you?

Glover—Hattie Le Blanc.

Justice—Where?

Glover—In the laundry.

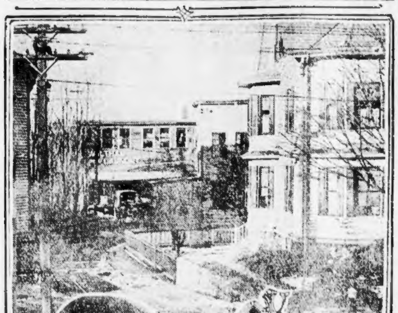
Justice—Just where did you meet her?

Glover—Over there (pointing in the general direction of the depot and the Glover home).

Justice—What became of the revolver?

Glover—I threw it over the fence

This sworn dying statement was made after Glover had told to the police and doctors a more detailed story of his having met Hattie Le Blanc in the laundry at her solicitation, about her pulling a revolver and his telling her to be careful, or she would shoot some one; that she shot him and then he wrenched the weapon from her; that she ran away, he following downstairs, throwing the weapon away and reeling through the street to the hospital of Dr. Cousens, where he died.



JUDGE CHAS. H. McINTYRE.

Waltham laundry where Clarence Glover was shot and alleyway through which he walked to house to get aid after weakened by loss of blood from his wound. Judge presiding at the trial.

Continued from First Page.

of ascertaining the probable truth of the story told by Hattie Le Blanc as well as to allow Judge McIntire to have a more complete knowledge of the situation at the house.

It is unusual for the court to make a visit of this character in a will case, but from the start the fight of four of Glover's brothers and his sister to break the will has taken on the character of a murder trial more than a will contest.

Le Blanc Girl's Story.

Hattie Le Blanc told the police, as Elmore recalls it, that after she left Glover and ran downstairs she went to a door, tried it and found it locked. She jumped through a window into the grass. She went to the Glover house and let herself in with a key. She remained there three days and nights (during which the police searched the house twice), until she was found.

All of the points mentioned in this story of Hattie Le Blanc, as it was told by Elmore, are to be looked into, as are the facts of the search of the house that finally led to her capture.

Mrs. Lillian Marie Glover, who is a witness in the will fight, will probably assist in explaining the situation.

This visit to Waltham follows the graphic story told on the witness stand by Elmore of the search of the Glover house on the Tuesday of the funeral, when Hattie was found, and his story of Hattie LeBlanc's account of what took place at the laundry, as she related it, after she was found, to the police. Elmore was questioned by Lawyer Jesse Gove:

Search in Coal Bins.

Q.—Now, will you kindly tell us about the search of the house on that Tuesday afternoon? A.—On Tuesday afternoon following the funeral, six of us assembled in the stair hall of the Glover home. The ladies, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Seymour Glover, were in the kitchen. All of us decided that if a search of the house was to be made that it would be best to go to the attic or the basement first and leave someone on each floor as we did our work, so that no one could move without being seen. We started in the stair hall and then made our way to the dining room by a small passageway. Then we went down the back stairs to the basement. When we reached the basement the first thing we did was to search the unfinished cellar extending to the rear of the building. All of us had pocket lights and we went through the ell searching every nook and corner.

We looked into the coal bins and into the wood closets. Then we went into the front part of the building and even went up the front stairs as far as the door. After making a thorough search of the cellar we went upstairs to the first floor leaving someone to cover the stairs. We then went direct to the third floor arriving in the rear chamber. We went through everything, looked into two big trunks, into a closet and under the bed. The party then moved to the upper stair hall and searched the room formerly occupied by Hattie Le Blanc. Then we went to the two front chambers. We searched them even searching the closets in them. We next went to the chamber at the right There was a big storage box there used a a couch. We looked into that. Our search of the closets there was as thorough as the search of the other rooms.

We commenced looking. We looked into such things as bureau drawers and band boxes. Next we went into the hall where we looked into a big storage box there. We went down the front stairs onto the second floor. Some of us started to go into the parlor. I don't believe I did Then we started through the guest chamber, the room where Hattie was found. Sergeant Curran looked into the closet. Mr. Tupper, Mr. Freeman and Mr. Seymour Glover searched other parts of the room.

Examination of Girl.

I looked behind the chiffonier and pointed my small electric flashlight back of the bureau. I was doing this when I heard Sergeant Curran make an exclamation He was on his hands and knees by the bed He said: "My God, boys, here she is." He put his hand under the bed and reached in. Then he looked up and said, "My God, boys, she's dead." Inspector McKenna then ran around the other side of the bed, lifted the coverlet up and looked under it. "She's not dead," he said. "Her eyes are open." He pulled the bed back into the middle of the room.

There, with her head toward the wall, lay Hattie Le Blanc. In one hand she had her hat, in the other her shoes. She was in her stocking feet. Some one assisted her to her feet. I can't recall who it was. She sat on the side of the bed. I asked her a question.

Q.—Did you learn there where she had been from Saturday night until she was found? A.—Well, I heard what she said about it.

Q.—Where did she say she was? A.—She said she had been under the bed for three days.

Q.—Did she tell anything more about herself? A.—Yes, she said her name was Hattie Le Blanc. She was born in West Arichat, was sixteen years old and that she was no relation of Mrs. Glover. Mrs. Glover, she said, came from the same place. She had known her down there. She said Mrs. Glover had employed her about one year, that she had been to the theatre with Clarence and Mrs. Glover on Thursday and had been to the Scenic Theatre on Friday. She said that on Saturday morning she had been engaged about her ordinary household affairs, that she washed the floors of the kitchen that morning, that they had been to the football game in the afternoon, the Waltham High School game, not the Harvard-Yale game, that she had not been in Harvard square, that she had not been seen in Copley Square Hotel drinking beer with Glover. She told what wages she received. She told who the members of her family were, and where they lived. She told of Irene and the other sister; I've forgotten her name.

Relates Girl's Story.

She said she told Mr. Glover that she would meet him at the laundry. Mr. Glover left the house first and that she left the house a little after 7 o'clock. She said that Mrs. Glover asked her where she was going and that she replied that she was going to Boston. She said she didn't go, but went straight to the laundry. She said she saw nobody whom she knew on the way to the laundry except Mr. Glover, who passed her in his auto when she was crossing the Moody street bridge. She said she went down the steps from Moody street to the park and that she followed the park reservation to the farthest door leading into the laundry. She said that Glover let her in and that she saw no one else in the laundry. I think she said that there were no lights lit in the laundry building.

She said she went upstairs in the building with Glover, that when she came down she first heard a shot from a revolver. She said it frightened her and she ran and tried the door but found it locked. She said she jumped out of a window, which window she had opened. The window she said was about three feet from the ground and it was her recollection that she had jumped on grass and not on dirt. She said she had a key to the house, that she hid under the bed and had been under the bed for three days. During that time she said she had been out to the bath room. I think that's all she said then except to speak about her education to say that she could not speak English.

HEARD ON THE CURB.

"Hello, old man, you're looking fine. How about that dyspepsia?"

"All gone. Eat my three squares a day now."

"How did you do it?"

"Took that remedy that you see advertised, 'Do you work hard?' P. B. digests food." ***

OFFICERS HUNT REVERE FIREBUG

What is believed to have been an incendiary fire destroyed two cottages on Waban street, Revere, early to-day, threatened a third and caused much uneasiness among residents of the town, who feared the flames would spread to other houses in the vicinity and sweep the entire beach front.

The heroic work of the firemen, whose hands froze to the lines in the bitter cold, kept the flames from spreading. Both of the burned cottages were unoccupied and unfurnished and the damage is estimated at about $1,800.

The blaze started in the rear of the cottage owned by Dr. Stewart of Somerville.

Sparks from both the burning buildings were whirled high into the air and blown in all directions. Many of them dropped on the roofs of houses in the vicinity and started several small fires, which were put out either by firemen or by the owners before any damage was done.

The police and fire officials are conducting an investigation into the cause of the fire. They are led to believe that the fire was set, as there was nothing in any of the cottages that could cause a fire.

GIRL IS CONFRONTED WITH WOMAN'S BODY

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—After being drilled for hours under the "third degree," Emilya Sarapu, the woman who, according to the police holds the key to the mysterious murder of Mrs. Sophia Johnson, was to-day taken to the morgue and confronted with the body of the victim. The body was found buried in quicklime in the basement of No. 178 West Ninety-fourth street. The search for her husband and for the $2,500 she is known to have had has been extended to every city of the East. The police to-day worked on the theory that the woman was killed while fighting to save her money. Emilya Sarapu was the rival of Mrs. Johansen. The prisoner withstood the hours of quizzing stolidly.

READ WHO MAKES THE FASHIONS—Lady Duff Gordon, famous modiste, will tell you in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

FROHMAN INDICTMENT TO BE DISMISSED

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Charles Frohman, who was indicted jointly with the other members of the theatrical syndicate in 1907 for "conspiracy in restraint of trade," to-day went to the office of District-Attorney Whitman and took the first step toward the dismissal of the indictment. The similar indictments against Marc Klaw and Abraham L. Erlanger were recently dismissed. Mr. Frohman appeared with his counsel, Edward Lauterbach, and with the district-attorney went before Justice Goff in the Supreme Court. He formally held Mr. Frohman in $1,000 bail, and the district attorney will shortly move for the dismissal of the indictment.

FUNERAL RITES FOR MISS NAN HANSON

Funeral services were held for Miss Nan Hanson this afternoon in the chapel at Joseph Waterman's undertaking rooms, No. 2,326 Washington street, the Rev. Charles L. Page officiating. Interment will be in Hubbardston. Miss Hanson, who was thirty-five years old, died at the City Hospital on Sunday. She had formerly been on the stage and at one time was a member of the Columbia Music Hall stock company. Her beauty made her much sought for as a camera model. She is survived by a devoted mother. Miss Hanson was "The Mystic Key" girl for the BOSTON AMERICAN at the time the serial story of that name was published.

VETERAN PRINTER DEAD.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 8.—Daniel Hamblen, for many years prominent in typographical circles, is dead here, aged seventy-nine. He was born in Limington and came to Portland when fourteen and learned the trade of a printer. In 1847 he was employed in the office of the Daily Argus, and in 1854 took charge of the composing room. With the exception of one year, when he had charge of an office in Orono, he was connected with the paper as night foreman until 1899.

NEW CHICAGO SUBWAY.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Mayor Busse has appointed Bion Arnold subway engineer for Chicago. Mr. Arnold, it is said, will be commissioned immediately to draw up a set of plans for a subway for the city which will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000,000.

FITZGERALD HAS VERY BUSY 'FIRST DAY'

Mayor Fitzgerald arrived at City Hall at 9:20 a. m. to-day and began his first day's work under the new charter, the first working day of his four year's administration. He spent a busy day, consulting heads of departments and talking over plans for new projects for improving the city. Here are some of the things Mayor Fitzgerald took up to-day:

Talked with City Engineer Jackson about the need of a new bridge over Chelsea creek to replace the present rickety structure on Meridian street, East Boston. This bridge will cost $5,000,000 and take four years to build. Temporary repairs costing $800,000 can be made at once.

Took for examination from City Engineer Jackson plans for a bridge from Adams square to Central Square, East Boston, which will cost $175,000,000 and take ten years to build.

Subways to South Boston.

Was given an estimate that South Boston bridges are in no condition to bear the increasing heavy traffic of cars and teaming. The sum of $323,000 will be needed to put them into proper condition. Mayor Fitzgerald declared to-day after the conference that ultimately he fel the subways mus be built to South Boston.

Promised to decide later what to do with "Non Partisan Nancy," the $3,500 installment plan automobile used by the Mayor during the Hibbard administration. The machine is paid for. Mayor Hibbard had "Sweet Adeline," Mr. Fitzgerald's automobile, sold at public auction in the rear of City Hall. "Sweet Adeline"—the auto not the song—brought $800.

After his conference with Superintendent of Streets Guy Emerson, City Engineer Jackson, Superintendent of Buildings Morrison, the entire Board of Assessors, headed by Chairman John J. Murphy, Mayor Fitzgerald talked to the City Hall reporters.

Tells Heads to Keep Going.

"I told all the heads of departments to go right ahead as they have been doing," said the Mayor. "Their terms expire May 1. I have not decided whether or not the present head will be reappointed or new men will take their places.

"Now, about these improvements for the city. They are needed. The public won't have to bear all the expense. The public service corporations will pay their share.

"I am convinced that East Boston is to be the section of the city which will feel soonest the manufacturing and commercial 'boom' which is already on its way. For this reason, I am in favor of this bridge from Adams square to Central square, the plans for which were drawn four years ago.

"To-night the City Council and I will meet the people of East Boston at the East Boston High School. We want to hear what the people of each district have to suggest. Similar weekly meetings will be held in every section of the city right along."

The Mayor spent a great deal of the morning answering letters and telegrams of congratulations from all parts of the country. Among the callers at his office to-day was Mayor Woods of Taunton, which is also beginning the year with a new charter.

WILL OF THE LATE BISHOP BRADY FILED

Archbishop O'Connell is named executor of the will of the late Right Rev. John Brady, auxiliary bishop of Boston, filed to-day for probate, and is exempt from giving bonds. All property in the bishop's name is left to the archbishop. The will sets forth that the late bishop had two sisters, Ellen Brady of Boston and Rose Brady of Taunton, neither of whom are beneficiaries. The will is dated September 9, 1907, and the witnesses are Walter J. Brown, Phillip F. Sexton and William B. Whelan.

URGES AMENDMENT TO RECOUNT LAW

The Committee on Election Laws to-day gave a hearing on Representative Carr's bill to amend the law governing recounts so that any candidate at a primary or election in this city, to be entitled to a recount, must receive a total vote equal to ninety-five per cent. of the votes cast for the successful candidate. The present law allows a recount to candidates receiving a total equal to eighty per cent. Arthur L. Spring of the Boston Law Department opposed the change.

FAMILY DRIVEN TO COLD BY FLAMES

When A. U. Jansted, wife and three children were awakened early to-day by a fire in their home, No. 133 Newtonville avenue, Newton, they had time to only partially dress before being driven into the cold by smoke. The found refuge in the home of neighbors from the early morning cold. The house is situated on the slope of an unusually steep hill, and the apparatus had considerable difficulty in getting to the scene. The fire, which started from a defective fireplace, was drowned out after it had done $100 damage.

CAUGHT—MME. PALADINO at her spirit tricks. Read all about it in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HOW TO STOP USE OF MEAT

Solving High Cost of Living Problem and Increasing Health.

FOODS THAT NOURISH AND CURE.

Meat contains about 20 per cent. protein, 8 per cent. fat and over 70 per cent. water. 25 cents a pound for water! "Christian's Protoid Nuts" contain 36 per cent. protein, 49 per cent. fat, 6 per cent. starch, 5 per cent. sugar and only 4 per cent water. Protein builds the tissue and cells of the body, fat, sugar and starch fill them with energy. The various pure foods manufactured by Eugene Christian, the well known food scientist, supply nearly everything the human body needs and they are cleaner, taste better and the cost is 1-3 that of meat. If you use them you will neither need nor want meat.

Eugene Christian, whose address is Dept. Q. 7 East 41st st., New York, has prepared a valuable treatise on the meat question, giving a complete solution of the high cost of living problem. It has just been published in pamphlet form and will be mailed free, together with a copy of Mr. Christian's new book, "How Foods Cure," which tells the result of fifteen years' scientific study and experimenting with human nutrition. It is a fact that the best food, if improperly combined at meals, will poison instead of nourish the body.

If you have any kind of stomach or intestinal trouble you can learn how to cure yourself. You don't need drugs, change of scenery or rest. What you do need is to know the foods that nourish, how to select and combine them so as to produce Chemical Harmony in the stomach. When you learn this all stomach and intestinal trouble will disappear, as will nearly every other disorder.

BANKER HALL GLAD OF DISCOVERY, EAGER TO PAY THE PENALTY

Continued from First Page.

The sufferings from conscience are worse than those from bodily injuries.

"My mental condition led to gossip starting about my dissipating. The gossips were wrong. I did not drink to excess. It was the constant nightmare in my brain day and night, sleeping and awake, until my face looked careworn and dissipated.

"When I went away for a time I knew I would come back and face the penalty. If the charge had been murder I would have returned to see my family. I am anxious now to have the thing settled and pay the penalty. I have no excuse except as I have said."

Depositors Are Angry.

Hall's story of how glaring errors were left so that "even a blind man could have found them out" will be interesting news to the poor depositors who have been asked to accept 85 per cent. of their money in settlement of their claims. Some of them declared to-day that they would make an investigation to see if the 15 per cent. they are asked to lose cannot be recovered from others who aided Hall in his defalcations.

The State bank examiners made no examination. The trustees and other officials made no attempt to protect the bank.

"What's the good of having bank examiners at all," said a wealthy Southbridge man to-day. "The State wastes its money when it pays them. Under the present system all that is necessary is to have a clerk in Boston to whom the banks of the State can send their reports. The clerk can put them up in book form and send them to the Legislature. An examination that is not an examination is a waste of time and money."

The shortage amounts to $424,442.89. It covers a period of twenty years. Over $100,000 was stolen within the past six years, and that is all Hall can be held criminally accountable for. Had he ceased stealing six years ago he could not have been prosecuted at all.

Perhaps he bitterly regrets that now. He could to-day laugh at the bank examiners, the bank officers and the depositors.

While the shortage is over $400,000, the amount stolen by Hall was $343,325 in sixteen years. The balance is not explained by the Bank Commissioner's report, but it is assumed that this went in paying interest and charges on fictitious accounts made by Hall to cover up his peculations.

Hall used three methods to cover up his shortage. He would arbitrarily raise the amount of weekly payments entered on the counter book and abstract the excess amount. By this method he got $51,150. He would also arbitrarily raise the amount of weekly payments posted in the cash book from the counter book, from which he would make another abstraction. This method netted him $191,575. The third method was to credit cash for fictitious personal or town loans, which covered the loss of $100,000.

Serious Matter for Small Creditors.

Depositors who are not convinced that the acceptance of the 15 per cent. loss is the better plan want to know what is to be done about the $110,000 stolen from the bank by ex-Treasurer Hall within the last six years and for which it has been claimed the bank trustees are responsible to the depositors. Bank Commissioner Chapin has said that this amount is not included in the assets available for paying the proposed 85 per cent. One depositor said to-day that this looked as though the trustees were bound to escape paying any share of the shortage and that the thefts of over 14 per cent. of the bank's funds by Hall in a period of sixteen years must be borne by depositors who had no share in conducting the bank's affairs.

Any loss, no matter how small, is a serious matter to many of the depositors in the bank. Hundreds of those holding pass books are employed in the mills here for daily wages. They have scraped and saved for years to get together the money represented by the pass books, which they are now asked to surrender for 5 per cent. of their value. One depositor declared to-day that it was a great injustice to the smaller depositor to allow the trustees, nearly every one of them being men of wealth, to escape the consequences of the thefts.

There is sure to be considerable feeling displayed when the depositors meet to-morrow to talk over their plans. Indignation formerly expressed against ex-Treasurer Hall is being turned to-day against the trustees. Depositors are asking how it was possible for Hall to steal $424,442.89, which is the amount shown in the report of Bank Commissioner Chapin, in a period of sixteen [illegible] say the trustees alone protect the interests of who placed their funds

NEW ENGLANDERS WIN.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—The National Association of Game Commissioners and Wardens last night elected officers, among them L. T. Carlton of Maine, vice-president, and G. W. Fields of Massachusetts, secretary.

Special Notice.

A FREE GIFT.—Every man or woman needs this book. This People's Common Sense Medical Adviser is full of information on the questions and problems which confront young or old—single or married persons. It's the best doctor to have in the house in case of emergency. Treats of Anatomy, Hygiene, Medicine, Mother and Babe. A new, fully revised, up-to-date edition, of 1008 pages, with engravings and colored plates, bound in cloth, is sent absolutely FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of wrapping and mailing only, if ordered at once. Over 680,000 copies were sold at $1.50 each.

Enclose 31 one-cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Macullar Parker Company

Have Placed on Sale the Balance of Their Stock of

Winter Overcoats

All made in their own shops on the premises of standard fabrics—Overcoats of *Quality* that are *genuine bargains* at the price asked

This Is an Opportunity That Comes Just Once a Year

LOT ONE—All odd lots of Chesterfields and Tourists' Coats in Fancy Cheviots, gray mixed materials, soft finished wool goods, etc. There are some very desirable Storm Coats in this lot. Formerly $20.00 and $25.00 .... **$15.00**

LOT TWO—In this lot are some of our Coats with Military Collars that are so serviceable in stormy weather or for traveling. Correct Chesterfields in a variety of materials; all splendid wearing garments. Also about thirty long Ulsters, double-breasted, made with wide collars, and double-faced to the waist with same material. A very light, warm coat. Formerly $30.00.. **$20.00**

LOT THREE—Some of the coats in this lot have sold as high as $40.00, and represent some of our best garments. Handsome Chesterfield Coats in Meltons, Oxfords and Unfinished Worsteds. A lot of double-breasted Storm Ulsters, made from a fine light Vicuna—a splendid coat for driving. Also some of our double-breasted "Auto" Coats, made with box collars—wind shields in the sleeves—cut very full and long—a practical and serviceable coat for automobiling........ **$25.00**

The Balance of Our Winter Suits At $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00

400 Washington Street

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

J. S. BAILEY, Pres.

615---Washington Street---615

FACTORY SALE

One of the Many Additional Items (Wednesday) to the Great Factory Sale.

$10 Ladies' Coats 2.94 (Like Cut)

36 and 50-inch ladies' all wool Thibet and broadcloth coats, are well made, lined with mercerized Italian cloth, some are satin trimmed and have velvet collars, black only and not all sizes. Here is a good bargain for some one.

Misses' All-Wool Coats

Such as beaver, kersey, cheviots and diagonal cloths, are nicely trimmed, some have silk braiding, astrachan and velvet collars and fancy horn and metal buttons, single and double breasted, colors green, garnet, gray and blue, sizes from 8 to 14 years. **2.94**

NO MAIL ORDERS

SCHOOL LIGHT PLANT SAVING, SAYS MAGENNIS

Believing that they can make their own electricity cheaper than they can buy it from the Edison Electric Light Company, the School Board has decided to start a plant at the Mechanic Arts High School.

James P. Magenis of the Board said to-day that while they had been paying the Edison Company ten cents a kilowatt for electricity, they had found that Filene's made it for themselves at less than three cents. It cost the city something like $25,000 to light the school houses last year.

This is what Mr. Magenis had to say about the project:

"Of course this test is in the nature of an experiment, but we are satisfied that it will prove successful. We have been paying the Edison Company ten cents per kilowatt hour. From investigation I find several independent plants in successful operation in Boston, notably the one in Filene's store, where electricity is generated from a gas engine at less than three cents per kilowatt hour.

"We have the apparatus and it is paid for. It will cost a trivial sum to establish the necessary connections, and with the help now employed I do not believe it will be necessary to hire any additional engineers or assistants.

"We are going to try to generate the electricity by steam, and if this proves too expensive, if we find we are not saving over the present cost, we will install a gas engine.

"I am confident that the plant in the Mechanics Arts High School can be operated at a saving of 50 per cent, or more."

General Manager Hale of the Edison Company, naturally, discouraged the idea. He says:

"We have been lighting the Mechanic Arts High School for $922.77 a year. We spent about $6,000 in equipment for the building, in the belief that the service would be continued. The school board, however, has a legal right to order the service discontinued and to try its own experiment of lighting.

"I am skeptical, personally, as to the outcome. It would cost the city several thousand dollars to secure apparatus for such an experiment and a large sum annually to operate such a plant. If such apparatus and cost of maintenance was charged direct to the experiment, the way it would be in any business house, the test would show a large annual deficit."

WOMAN RECOVERS FROM POISONING

Mrs. Annie Bacron, who was taken to the Somerville Hospital early to-day suffering from corrosive sublimate poisoning, is recovering, and the officials of the hospital say she will be discharged to-day. The victim of the poison came to the office of Dr. Howard C. Dalton, No. 495 Broadway, Somerville, shortly after midnight, accompanied by a woman friend. Her condition was so serious that the physician notified the police, who ordered her removal to the hospital. Until recently she resided at No. 4 Sunnyside Terrace, Medford. Her husband, Clarence Bacron, lives at No. 63 West Newton street, this city.

NO INCREASE FOR 2D-CLASS MATTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—It was said to-day that there will be no provision in the postoffice appropriation bill providing for an increase in second class mail matter. The bill is practically complete and will be reported to the house the first part of next week. It will carry about $245,000,000, an increase of about $8,000,000 over last year.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

1,448 PERISH IN FLAMES IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—In this country every year fires cause a loss of 1,448 lives and a property loss of $550,000,000, according to an investigation just concluded by the United States geological survey. The fire loss in the United States is eight times as much per capita as in any country in Europe.

Music Teacher Charged With Slaying of Suitor

SOPHIE KRITCHMAN

LYNN-REVERE MEET BARRED BY PRINCIPAL

Principal Jackson of the Lynn English High School says nay in determined tones, and all the high school boys and girls are in dismay.

The principal says emphatically: "Unless the School Board steps in and countermands my order, there shall be no athletic meet between the Lynn and Revere High Schools on February 22."

"So far as I am concerned," says Principal Jackson, "it is all off and the incident is closed."

Asked for his reasons by a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN, the principal said:

"I gave everybody fair warning on February 2 that after the disgraceful scenes which then occurred and the bad spirit of lawlessness and downright rowdyism which I saw prevail, I would not, in the interests of the school, sanction another meet. This is my decision and I shall not change it. The only way the meet can now be held between the Lynn and Revere schools is for the School Board to countermand my order."

The boys and girls of Mr. Jackson's school are very much down at the mouth because of the principal's order.

Some of them talked of getting up a petition to the School Board, but this idea has been abandoned.

Principal Jackson will not revoke his order, and there is very little likelihood of the School Board asking him to do so.

KRITCHMAN GIRL TO HAVE A NEW TRIAL

WATERBURY, Ct., Feb. 8.—Judge Curtis has dismissed the jury in the Sophia Kritchman case and discharged William Kennedy as Sophia's attorney, because of a threatening letter she received yesterday, which Mr. Kennedy admitted he gave to the press.

The letter was sent out all over the State late last night, and appearing over large head lines in the State papers the Court was certain it would influence the jury over any private instructions they might get from the Court.

The letter said the writer would kill Sophia, and, because of it, the prisoner's bodyguard was doubled to-day. There must be a new trial now, though nearly $4,500 has already been spent on this trial, which would have gone to the jury Friday.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder trouble compel you to pass water often through the day and get up many times during the night.

Unhealthy kidneys *cause* lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indigestion, as time passes you may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and lose flesh.

If such conditions are permitted to continue, serious *results* are sure to follow: Bright's disease, the very worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, *who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects*, while the *original disease* constantly undermines the system.

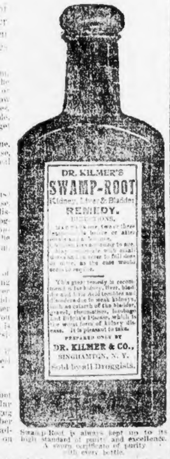
A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition, begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help the other organs to health. In taking Swamp-Root, you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is a gentle healing vegetable compound—a physician's prescription for a specific disease.

You cannot get rid of your aches and pains if your kidneys are out of order. You cannot feel right when your kidneys are wrong.

Swamp-Root Is Pleasant to Take.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.



Swamp-Root is always kept up to its high standard of purity and excellence. A sworn certificate of purity with every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

SIEGEL DANCE PLANS MADE

Employes of the Henry Siegel Company are looking forward with interest and enthusiasm to the annual ball of the Benefit Association to be given at a later date. The committee in charge of the affair were elected at the annual meeting of the association Friday evening. Preparations are now under way.

At the annual meeting President H. E. Norwell presided. Reports were read from officers and committees. All of the directors who served during the past year were re-elected.

The following officers were elected: J. E. Pridday, honorary president; H. H. Meyer, honorary vice-president; H. E. Norwell, president; H. M. Hollander, first vice-president; R. F. Gamble, second vice-president; F. R. Carroll, secretary, and W. H. Davis, treasurer.

The committee chosen for the annual ball comprised: Miss Woods, Miss Wallace, Messrs. Lowy, Low and Schwarz. The committee was given full power to make all necessary arrangements.

The Board of Directors elected follows: J. E. Pridday, M. H. Meyer, H. E. Norwell, R. F. Gamble, F. A. Powers, F. R. Carroll, H. M. Hollander, George Tate, R. G. Alexander, G. W. Bluemer, C. J. Horgan, W. H. Davis, E. H. Pershing, Miss M. Conway, Miss M. Johnson, Miss S. Wallace and Miss M. Hamillburg.

SIGN DREADNOUGHT AWARD FOR QUINCY

Cable dispatches received here to-day state that the Argentine Republic has formally awarded the contract for the building of two Dreadnoughts to cost $11,000,000 each to the Fore River Ship Building Company at Quincy. A few days ago it was announced that the Fore River works would get the contract and to-day the contract was signed by the Argentine Minister and Rear Admiral Bowles, retired, president of the company. Argentina is to build two other battleships of similar type for which English ship builders are seeking the contracts.

RUFUS H. SAWYER IN BANKRUPTCY

Rufus H. Sawyer of No. 165 Summer street, Malden, to-day filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The petitioner gives his liabilities as $77,830.05, with no assets. Among the creditors are the Shawmut National Bank, with a claim of $51,040 for endorsements of the petitioner to notes of the Norfolk Southern Railway Company, the Lorain Steel Company of Lorain, O., with a claim of $15,561.27; the National Bank of Redemption, $4,608.52.

REFERENDUM ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—To determine the sentiment of the women of the State on the question of woman suffrage, Senator Brackett to-day introduced a bill providing for a special election on the day previous to the general election next Fall, at which all women over twenty-one years may vote on the question of whether they shall have the full right of suffrage.

RATS--PUFFS GO; BUT SEE WHAT'S HERE

Men! Just listen to this!

Rats and puffs have been banished from the dear feminine head!

But be not hasty in your rejoicings. There's a substitute and it's worse. Oh, yet, very much worse. It's a contrivance that makes a good sized "rat" and a bunch of puffs look like a mole-hill compared to a mountain.

Come to think of it, that's very apt. It does look like a mountain. To be sure, some men who have surreptitiously examined the new appendages to my lady's coiffure have declared that they resemble something very different—a similar wire affair in style a few years ago, but for all purposes here a structure of mountainous shape and proportions is quite a sufficient description, thank you.

One woman who has tried her hair that way declares she feels as though she had been scalped, a Turkish towel wound tightly around her head after that and then a most uncanny feeling as though her head was browing the wrong way.

Front view, a woman arrayed in this style looks very demure and childish and innocent. Side view, she looks as though she had just arisen after a sleepless night and had neglected the usual process of hair combing. Back to, she looks as if she were about seventy years old and had a wig on.

In the first place a woman pays half a dollar for a transformation. That's the substitute for a rat. It is a light weight wire affair shaped like half of a cocoanut. Then she tells the hair dresser to make her puffs over into a hair covering for this bird cage or rat trap affair.

After that she coughs up at least twenty-five dollars for a braid, for few and far between are the damsels blessed with tresses sufficient to concoct this new movement in "doing" hair.

Lovely woman then pins the wire apparatus on the back of her head. She proceeds to comb her front hair back in strictly Puritanical fashion, pulls her back hair up over the "transformation" and then, with a mouthful of hairpins in readiness, adjusts the long heavy braid of hair just delivered from Siegel-Marsh's emporium.

The whole secret of the style is getting the braid on tight enough. You must wrap it round with a steady strong arm movement. The finishing touches comprise a barrette at the nape of the neck and two large "braid pins" inserted in the upper portion of the braid.

Personalities

J. PIERPONT MORGAN, it is reported, is negotiating for the purchase of 8,500 acres of land between Los Angeles, Cal., and San Pedro Harbor, involving an expenditure of $20,000,000 as a first cost. The land includes the famous Dominguez ranch of 6,000 acres.

REV. MALCOLM J. McLEOD of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, Cal., has accepted the call to the Collegiate Reformed Church of St. Nicholas, New York city.

GOLDWIN SMITH, who fractured his thigh last week in Toronto, is improving steadily, in spite of his advanced age of eighty-six years.

JAMES B. REYNOLDS of the tariff board of experts, has offered to appear before the Federal Grand Jury at New Orleans and testify in the customs inquiry.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, who was taken suddenly ill while traveling in Bolivia, cables from La Paz that he has completely recovered, though he is still on a diet.

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD is progressing favorably after the surgical operation on his head at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore yesterday.

ROBERT TAFT, son of the President, has been voted by his class the brightest senior in Yale.

FELLSWAYS GET COMBINATION

Combination Park has been leased by the Fellsway Driving Club for the ensuing year, the agreement having been reached by George A. Graves, owner of the property, and the officials of the driving club. There had been a holdout on the part of Graves in getting more money for the plant last season. In fact, the sum was so much larger that many members of the club considered it unreasonable.

In the final settlement the amount the club pays is more than in 1909, but with it they receive more privileges, one of which is the right to re-let on any or all dates they may choose.

President J. I. Broks is strong in stating that his withdrawal from office in the coming year is absolute, and that he is with Daniel Paine for his successor.

Many stories have been floating about relating to dissentions in the Fellsway Driving Club, but Brooks is authority all is clean sailing in the club affairs, all of the members being a unit in the club's welfare.

EX-MAYOR BROWN SUES LOWELL PAPER

For the second time the Lowell Sun has been sued for libel by ex-Mayor George H. Brown. A year ago, while in office, Brown sued the Sun for $20,000 and got a verdict of $9,000. To-day, through his attorney, former City Solicitor James Gilbert Hill, a suit for $25,000 was entered against the Sun in the office of the Clerk of Courts at East Cambridge. The suit is based upon an article which appeared in the Sun December 13, 1909, which severely criticised Mayor Brown for removing the Charity Board.

HER HEAD SHAVED BY MISTAKE

A few months ago the case was reported of a little girl living in Hackensack who was sent to three different hair specialists in New York for treatment of a scalp affection which they considered a contagious disease. One went so far as to have her hair shaved off. Lately, the trouble was found to be a simple case of eczema, which was cured in a few days by poslam.

In the various forms of skin troubles in both infants and adults, poslam produces beneficial results from the first application. Eczema, acne, herpes, rash, tetter, etc., yield readily to its remarkable curative properties. Occasional applications will quickly banish pimples, blotches and complexion blemishes and will relieve and cure itching feet, scaly scalp, humors, etc.

Poslam can be had for 50 cents at any reliable druggist's, particularly all of the Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores and Drug Dept., Houghton & Dutton's, who make a specialty of it. Or the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City, will send a trial supply free by mail to any one who will write for it. This is sufficient to show results in 24 hours.

HERE'S THE LATEST IN HAIR DRESSING FOR SPRING WEAR

COMET'S TAIL HARMLESS, SO WE ARE SAVED!

Cheer up! There is still hope for the millions of inhabitants of this world. Professor E. C. Pickering, head of the Harvard Observatory, said so to-day, and he ought to know.

Just because the newspapers declared that this earth of ours was going to pass through the tail of Halley's comet, to be smothered by its cyanogen, a deadly poison, some people thought that the game of life was over. But it isn't and it won't be, so far as that deadly poisonous gas goes.

"It's the head and not the tail of Halley's comet that shows signs of bands of cyanogen gas," declared Professor Pickering to the reporter. "The earth certainly will not pass through the head of Halley's comet, and as there's no sign of cyanogen surrounding the tail, there's not the slightest ground for apprehension."

Cyanogen is one of the deadliest poisons known. Just one grain of prussic acid, in which it is found, produces almost instant death when taken on the tongue.

The excitement all came about because a telegram was received in Boston from the Yerkes Observatory stating that the spectra of Halley's comet obtained by the director and his assistants showed very prominent cyanogen bands. The fact that the cynogen had been discovered in the comet has been communicated to Camille Flammarion and the leading French scientists. Professor Flammarion believed that the cyanogen had been discovered in the atmosphere and possibly snuff out all life on this comet. If the gas surrounded the tail.

BAD ELEPHANT IS SENT TO HER DEATH

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 8.—More than 4,000 persons saw the execution of Fargo, a big female elephant belonging to a circus, now wintering here. The elephant went mad and the management decided to kill her. The animal got loose from her keeper, however, and, running through the Fair Grounds, attacked horses and other animals and badly injured several attendants. The attendants finally got Fargo under control and no time was lost in feeding her two carrots plugged with prussic acid.

DARTMOUTH TO PLAY HARVARD

Harvard and Dartmouth will play their annual hockey contest next Saturday at the Harvard Stadium rink. The game was originally planned for the Boston Arena and then shifted to the St. Nicholas rink in New York. The Harvard and Yale freshmen will also play Saturday in the Stadium.

JUST A STORY ABOUT AN OLD SWEET SONG

There are no songs like the old songs after all. How we used to applaud and encore when good old John W. Kelley, "the rolling mill man," would sing about "the songs his mammy sang" for him. That the new songs are but pleasing jingles and the old ones real heart-touches was strikingly illustrated in a most unexpected manner at Louis' last night.

You know Louis'—the cafe in the alley where the waiters speak French and Spanish and almost-English. It was during the dinner rush last evening. There was the usual life and light, glitter and gaiety, the orchestra was doing its best to please its patrons, while the diners were laughing and singing and applauding in rare enjoyment of the occasion.

There was the old man with his shiny dome, his white whiskers, his billboard front and his female companion. There was the young man with his Russian-turbaned girl and there were the little ante-theatre parties. Suddenly the waiters got busy with a bunch of tables near the centre of the room. Plates were laid for fourteen and there came marching, in Indian file, to the table, fourteen stately, gray-haired, prim old dames, each wearing on her breast a small badge of red.

They Were Just Plain "Daughters."

They did not live in Boston, that was plain. They did not come from New York nor from Chicago, that was evident. There was gilt lettering on the badges. The inquisitive saw the word "Daughter" on each badge. They gave their orders quietly and half afraid. They seemed puzzled over the "Oui, oui, Madame," of the waiters, and most of them, instead of ordering vocally, put their fingers on certain lines of the bill of fare. No cocktails for them! No beer for them! Just plain water!

The orchestra had committed assault with intent to kill on "K-e-double-l-y." It had cut the heart of "What Can I Do to Make You Love Me." It had made a violent attack on "Big Night To-night." And what it did to "Rings on Her Fingers and Bells on Her Toes" was outside the code. But most of the patrons seemed to enjoy the lively airs, and they joined in the chorus with great zest and abandon.

Then an Old, Sweet Song.

Suddenly a great change came over the spirit of the scene. The clanging of the knives and forks ceased; the clinking of the glasses stopped; the laughter died away. The orchestra was playing an unusual tune. Everybody listened. There was rapt attention. At last the players swung into the chorus and from the centre table, where sat the fourteen prim old dames, there came the words of that sweet old song:

"Darling, I am growing old,
Silver threads among the gold."

How they did sing it! Old men whose tear ducts would resist the strongest onions wiped their eyes. Young men who pose as blase sports of the town suddenly became grave. Many a girl and a woman was seen to give an uplift to her handkerchief. And still they sang—through to the end. In a sweet treble they finished.

And such applause! Never has Louis' heard such a noise. From every corner came "Encore," "Encore," "Again," "Again," and again the orchestra played the chorus and once more the old ladies sang.

Quietly they paid their bill, each chipping in her proportion of it, and as they trooped out of the room there was gentle applause from every section of the cafe.

They had taught us all a good lesson—that once in a while it is well to lay aside the frivolous and the light for the sentimental and the serious.

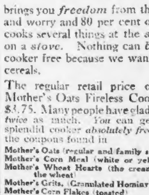
SON OF RYAN, ELOPER, BEGS FORGIVENESS

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 8.—Joseph F. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, the New York financier and traction magnate, is speeding East with his bride of a month in an attempt to win paternal forgiveness for his marriage. A hundred telegrams and letters have failed to bring forth the elder Ryan's blessing. For a week Ryan and his bride were at a hotel here wiring daily for forgiveness and funds. The money came and Ryan hastened for a train with Mrs. Ryan. She is the daughter of A. P. Morse, a lawyer of Washington.

UTTERS THREAT AS HE GOES TO JAIL

Sentenced to three years in the House of Correction for slashing the throat of Joseph Call with a razor, Tonda Robetto shouted in Italian that if he is alive when he leaves prison Call had better say his prayers. Call, said that he feared to go back to the North End or anywhere else for fear that friends of Robetto would "get him."

Save All These Hours Wasted by Cooking



When you work over a hot stove four or five hours a day you are robbing yourself of just that much time. It's *not* necessary. Save these hours and use them as you choose—in reading, music, visiting, shopping, sewing, or with the children—in any one of many pleasant relaxations.

The Mother's Oats

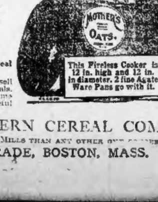
Fireless Cooker Free

brings you *freedom* from the stove. It will save nine-tenths of your work and worry and 80 per cent of your fuel bill. It cooks nearly *everything*, cooks several things at the *same time* as well as *you* could cook them on a *stove*. Nothing can *burn*, nothing *boil over*. We give you this cooker free because we want you to have the best way to cook the best cereals.

The regular retail price of this Mother's Oats Fireless Cooker is $3.75. Many people have gladly paid *twice* as much. *You* can get this splendid cooker *absolutely free*, with the coupons found in

Mother's Oats (regular and family sizes)
Mother's Corn Meal (white or yellow)
Mother's Wheat Hearts (the cream of the wheat)
Mother's Grits, (Granulated Hominy)
Mother's Corn Flakes (toasted)
Mother's Pearl Hominy (Coarse)
Mother's Old Fashioned Steel Cut Oatmeal
Mother's Old Fashioned Graham Flour

The best grocers nearly everywhere sell Mother's Oats and other Mother's cereals. If your grocer does not, send us *his* name and *yours* and we will send *you* free a useful souvenir.



THE GREAT WESTERN CEREAL COMPANY
OPERATING MORE OATMEAL MILLS THAN ANY OTHER ONE CONCERN.
BOARD OF TRADE, BOSTON, MASS.

VANISHES, BEING TIRED OF LIVING

"Be a good little girl. Tell your sisters to be good. You will never see me again." This is what Charles E. Belcher, a Dedham paper worker, told his sixteen-year-old daughter, Gertrude, last Thursday. Belcher left his home on Washington street, saying that he was tired of life and that he was going to do away with himself. He went to the F. W. Bird factory in Walpole, drew his wages and disappeared. Mrs. Belcher has been confined to her bed since. Three daughters fear their father carried out his threat.

A WOMAN'S HEALTH

Depends Largely on the Condition of the Blood.

Regular Habits, Careful Diet and a Good Tonic Will Prevent Much Pain and Trouble.

If women keep their blood supply pure and sufficient it will overcome morbid tendencies at critical times in their lives, and many troubles growing out of functional disorders would be avoided.

Regularity in all her habits, care of the diet and a safe tonic for the blood is all that is necessary in most cases to preserve the health in the most trying time of a woman's life. On this subject Mrs. Alfred Lamoureux, of Box 68, R. F. D. No. 3, Newport, Vt., who received the strength she needed at a critical period of her life from a thorough trial of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, says:

"A few years ago I was taken with chills and dizzy spells. I called a doctor and was under his care for sometime but kept growing worse. He finally told me that I was suffering from the change of life and that I might be sick for years.

"My appetite failed me, my stomach was badly out of order and I had terrible headaches. My nervous system was completely broken down and I had a feeling that I couldn't govern myself if I didn't find something to strengthen me. There were constant pains in my head and back.

"When the doctor failed to help me I asked my husband to get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He brought me three boxes and when I had taken them I felt much better. I kept right on taking the pills and was cured. I am in good health now, have a good appetite and my nerves are strong. I can recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to every woman who suffers during the change of life."

A booklet, "Plain Talks to Women," will be sent free to any woman suffering from weakness. It explains fully why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are suited to the needs of weak women of all ages and gives many helpful suggestions in regard to the care of their health.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are also invaluable in rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers, sick headaches, stomach trouble, neuralgia and even in partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia. The pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

THE WEAK SPOT

Nine people out of ten have trouble with their backs. It is the nerve and vital centre and consequently a weak spot. The soothing, invigorating flow of galvano-vital power from my new "Health-Belt" cures weakness, lameness, aches and pains in this region as surely as night follows day. 100,000 grateful users say so. It also restores strength and vigor to the weak and nervous. Lots of useful information will be found in my free book. Call at office or write for it. Sent free, postage paid.

Dr. D. G. Sanden Co., 501 Washington St., Boston. Hours, 9 to 6.

BLOOD POISON

Cured by the Marvel of the Century, the Obbac System

Drives out blood poison in any stage permanently, without deadly mercury, or iodide of potash, but with purely vegetable, safe ingredients. To prove it we will send you a

30 Day Treatment Free

Symptoms leave quick. Cure yourself at home now. Send for free treatment and remarkable book on Cure of Blood Poison.

THE OBBAC CO., 4343 Rector Bldg., Chicago

Keep This Ad.---It's Worth $1

Any one [illegible] bringing this ad may have $1.00 worth of work, now absolutely free, to demonstrate that we crown, fill and extract teeth without a particle of pain. This puts you under no obligation to have more than a dollar's worth done.

Gold Crowns, Bridge Work $3.00
Silver Filling 50c
Gold Filling .... 50c. up
Full Set of Teeth, $3.00

All work guaranteed.
Carfare allowed to out-of-town patients.
Work done the same day.

Parkman System of Painless Dentistry
300 COLUMBUS AVENUE.
Office hours, 9-6 daily; Sunday, 10-2.

BEAUTY'S AID

Woman may keep her face free from pimples and brighten her eyes by occasionally using

Beecham's Pills

In boxes with full directions 10c. and 25c.

Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, is most easily reached from the Haymarket Square, Adams Square, Scollay Square and Friend-Union street stations of the subways.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

WOMAN WHO DIED AT 105 REALIZED HOPE TO SEE FITZGERALD WIN

Mrs. Dora Sullivan Shea, 105 years old, had one of her two last wishes gratified. She wanted to live until her birthday, Easter Sunday, and she wanted to remain in this life until John F. Fitzgerald again became Mayor of Boston. She passed from this life a few hours after he took the oath of office, going to sleep Inclian fashion.

She died yesterday at the home of her grandson, Court Officer William L. Donahan, at No. 8 Bellflower street, Dorchester. The funeral will be at 9 a. m. Thursday, at St. Margaret's Church, on Columbia road, where high mass of requiem will be celebrated, and interment will be in Old Calvary cemetery in Roxbury.

She was an aunt of "Big Tim" Sullivan and the late "Little Tim" Sullivan. Tammany leaders in New York, and "Big Tim" is coming to Boston to attend the funeral.

Only Illness Her Last One.

She was never seriously ill but once in her life. That was on the day she died. Congestion of the lungs caused her death, doctors said. But she said it was only a "bit of a cold." She didn't think her illness was serious.

Mrs. Shea was born in Loughres, County Kerry, in the year 1805, and was a Sullivan by birth, and also a distant relative of Daniel O'Connell, the "Emancipator." She had been in this country four years. She came over in a sailing ship, and used to say it took her three months to make the voyage. Her husband, Captain Dennis Shea, had preceded her, and the land of the free and was working in a Salem shipyard when she sailed from the "old sod" with her daughters, Mary and Margaret.

But she was destined to never see him again in this life. He fell overboard and was drowned while she was on the broad Atlantic on a sailing packet. She landed in a strange land a widow. But even such a poignant grief could not dampen the sunshine of the cheery, hottest soul. She bore her sorrow so bravely that she was an example that seemed every grandson at fate, she ever met.

Recalled Century-Old Events.

Mrs. Shea went to Fall River and kept herself and daughters from want with her willing, helpful, industrious hands. She had a marvellous memory. She could tell of events in Ireland which happened a century ago. When the wind howled and she sat with friends and relatives of a winter's night she would say: "'Tis no wind at all, mind you. You should have heard the Big Wind blow." It took a few two miles with it, a roof of the creature touching the sod and left the safe and sound on another man's land.

Mrs. Shea loved to dance. She never, not even when a hundred years old, would sit content in her chair when a good old Irish jig thundered on a piano. Up would she get and more or less it with the best of the colleens. But not for long. She would admit that her feet, if still nimble, must perforce get tired. She would sing old Irish songs in Gaelic.

Half an hour before she died she was busily rocking a baby that took of deeds in the dim past to the old home she loved so well. Ireland was never so green as her memory is. She composed, too, in her way. One song of her own began:

"Big Tim, you all know him, and John L. you know him well,
Both are Sullivans and 'tis the name of the brave and true.
Big Tim and John L., if you fight them it is to you.
For both boys are grand boys, they can knock out Timbuctoo."

Recalls Mayor's Father.

Mighty well did Mrs. Shea like John F. Fitzgerald. She called him "Little Johnny Fitz." "Come sit by me, Johnny," she would say to the Mayor when he called, which was often, "and I'll tell you of your father, fine man that he was." Mighty well did the Mayor like to hear Mrs. Shea talk about his father, whom she had known in the "Dear old North End" before the Mayor was born.

"You'll be Mayor again, me lad. Mind you that," she would say to the Mayor. "May I live to see you come again to your own."

She did, and had she been able she would have gone to the inauguration.

People often asked how it was she came to live so long.

She would laugh as she told her secret of longevity.

"Be Good and Happy."

"Always be happy," she would say. "Do care and worry that kills. God knows what's best for us all, high and all, and take what he sends. Take it without groan or grumble. Live on plain food and have good habits. If you will do that, and trust in God, you will live long and be happy."

Mrs. Shea was born before the age of steam, before the first telegram was sent was strong, before the telephone was invented of, and by a day when trolley cars were much more unreal than fairies. She lived long enough for steamships to make in six days the voyage which had taken the ship which she came over three months, and long enough to hear that the North Pole had been reached and that men were flying through the sky like birds in, wonder of wonders, flying machines.

Mrs. Shea is survived by two grandsons, six great-grandchildren, four nephews and one niece. The latter is Mrs. Margaret Casey, eighty-nine years old, of South Boston, who is mother of Patrolman Casey of Division 2. She is also aunt of Patrolman Sullivan of the Jamaica Plain division.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile and soothe the delicate mucous membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

The Genuine must bear signature:

Brent Good

The butler had bet on Marvin

to win the daughter of the house in the matrimonial sweepstakes which were pulled off below stairs to while away the monotony of life in a country house. The way in which the butler set about to assist the winner he had picked makes one of the most amusing stories in any magazine in a long time. It is one of the good ones in the

February COSMOPOLITAN

15 Cents a copy—all News-stands

CENTENARIAN, DEAD IN DORCHESTER, WHO WAS ILL ONLY ONCE

MRS. DORA SULLIVAN SHEA

CHAMPION SWIMMER SET FREE BY WIFE

James L. McCusker, former champion middle and long distance swimmer of the world, was placed on probation by Judge Walt in the Superior Criminal Court today, after his wife had made a plea in which she declared that she wanted her husband back and that she would watch him. Two years ago McCusker was indicted for the larceny of $180 from a man named Thiros. McCusker pleaded guilty. After an examination the Court ordered his committal to the State Hospital at Bridgewater. McCusker was brought into court from the State Hospital on writ of the application of his wife. Assistant Director Elliot told the court that it was now safe for McCusker to be at large.

PARIS FUND $43,000.

The Massachusetts Paris relief fund in the hands of Major Henry L. Higginson reached $43,119.68 today. The day's subscriptions amounted to $251.67, including $100 each by Mrs J. Malcolm Forbes and Mrs. G. H. Shaw, and $50 by George G.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE." that is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

E. W. Grove 25c

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

BOSTON THAWS OUT AS FRIGID WEATHER GOES

Boston will be taken out of cold storage today, according to the Boston representative of the Weather Bureau. Commencing today, Boston will bogwell cold weather, for the wave is fleeing rapidly northward to the tall pines of northern Maine. Soon it will be over the line into Canada.

Boston began to thaw out a little today. There was a general rise of 18 degrees, according to the weather man, over the temperatures of yesterday in Boston. The Arctic winds abated, and it was only blowing 10 miles an hour today on the top of the Postoffice building.

The average temperature in Boston yesterday was two degrees below the zero mark. Today it soared up to 18 above.

The frigid weather of yesterday caused five deaths in New England. Even the balmy Winter resorts of Florida felt the cold wave and light clothing was laid aside, while Winter garments were donned for the day. The schools and factories in Greater Boston that have been closed yesterday on account of the cold, re-opened to-day.

Rockliffe, Canada, vied with the North Pole and was the coldest place on the map with the Arctic temperature of thirty below. Fourteen below in Northfield, Vt., was about the coldest place reported in New England.

GIRLS' PARENTS ASK $40,000

WORCESTER, Feb. 8.—The sensation that has shaken the social structure of Worcester as the result of revelations concerning the treatment of a number of young girls by a coterie of men, was accentuated today, when it was learned that suits for $40,000 damages had been brought against Judson W. Hall, one of the most prominent men alleged to have been implicated, by parents of four girls.

The papers were served on Hall by Deputy Sheriff James Early and were returnable in the Superior Court on March 7. The suits were filed from the law office of Charles F. Campbell.

In two of the suits Arthur D. Blanchard, father of Aurell and Agnes Blanchard, is the plaintiff. Alice Doyle, mother of Catherine Doyle, is the plaintiff in one of the suits, and Nellie Hill, mother of Mabel Hill, is also plaintiff, each asking $10,000 damages, all in actions of tort.

CHILD KILLED ON ERRAND FOR FATHER

LYNN, Feb. 8.—Motorman John Neville appeared in the Police Court today to answer to the charge of causing the death of Ada Mary Braddock, a girl of fourteen years. The child was on her way to her uncle's house to get a pair of crutches for her father, when a Central Square bound car knocked her down near Boston and Chelsea streets. She had just alighted from one car and was about to cross to the sidewalk when the other car came along. Neville, as he sat in the motor room to-day, excited general sympathy by his evident mental suffering and the nervous strain he was under. The hearing was continued until Friday morning. The Boston & Northern Railroad Company furnished Neville's bail.

WOULD HAVE PUPILS SALUTE FLAG DAILY

John B. Lewis, Jr., Charles S. Parker Assistant Adjutant-General Israel DeWolf Past Department Commander Wetherbe and other Massachusetts G. A. R. officials before the Legislative Committee on Education to-day favored a bill to require in salutation of the flag on each school day in classes of the public schools. Mr. Lewis said that only recently a principal of a Boston school, a high school at that, did not have the flag at hand on Memorial Day and when the Grand Army comrade who was assigned to that school asked for it the flag could not be found readily.

FUGITIVE SENT BACK TO CONCORD JAIL

James Laughner of No. 35 Newman street, who was charged with the larceny of a bankbook on the Suffolk Savings Bank was today turned over to the Concord Reformatory, from which he escaped several years ago. The book contained $313 and was the property of John Sweeney of No. 2 Mt. Vernon street. Laughner was also charged with the theft of an overcoat, the property of George F. Dixon of No. 2 State street. Both of the alleged thefts took place last May. The charges were withdrawn, Sweeney having died and Dixon not prosecuting.

PAULHAN IS TO TRY A 100-MILE FLIGHT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—Increasing interest in the aerial flights of Louis Paulhan was manifested to-day. It has been announced that to-morrow Paulhan will attempt a flight to the Gulf, during which he will cover one hundred miles. Paulhan made a flight of twenty minutes in a Farman biplane yesterday. After circling the City Park race course a number of times, he made a journey to Lake Pontchartrain and return, a distance of four miles. He attained a maximum height of about 600 feet.

ABSENT SENATORS HOLD UP HEARING

A hearing scheduled for to-day by the Legislative Committee on Congressional Amendments on the bill of Representative Morrill of Haverhill, providing for the submission of proposed amendments to the people upon the petition of 25,000 voters, was held over because only one member of the committee showed up. Senate Chairman Mahoney announced that the hearing would be held in connection with a similar measure introduced in the State branch of the American Federation of Labor.

BALLINGER SENDS THANKS TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Vice-President laid before the Senate a communication from Secretary Ballinger, in which Mr. Ballinger thanked the Senate for calling his attention to the rule which prohibits heads of departments from submitting measures to be acted upon by the Senate.

CONVICT SET FREE, KILLS WIFE AND SELF

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Herman Strauss, recently released from Sing Sing, killed his wife Annie and then committed suicide by shooting himself today in an apartment at No. 204 East Twenty-first street.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

Wednesday--A Day of Unparalleled Values at Gilchrist's

In addition to the extraordinary offerings advertised in Sunday's papers and which continue on sale throughout the entire week, we've prepared for Wednesday's shoppers a veritable bargain feast of underpricings on the newest and most desirable merchandise in 20 departments.

Bear in mind that none of these items go on sale till Wednesday morning—but when they do go on sale there'll be a rush, so get in as early as you can.

DRESS GOODS

59c Checked Suiting—Black and white; in the wanted neat checks; 50-inch. Yard 29c

$1.00 Diagonal Suiting—In the new moss green, reseda and black; 42-inch. Yard.. 69c

75c Storm Serge—Very strong, serviceable quality in black; 42-inch; excellent weave. Per yard 49c

LINING SPECIALS

12 Percaline—Yard wide moire percaline; fast black. Yard 8½c

25c Italian Cloth—Yard wide; fast black. Yard 15c

69c Lining Satins—Yard wide, in light gray, medium gray and black. Yard 49c

SILKS

$1.00 Peau de Soie—36-inch; heavy quality; beautiful, rich black. Yard 69c

$1.25 Messaline—27-inch; pure silk; very strong, serviceable quality in navy, wistaria, brown, reseda, old rose and old blue. Yard 79c

75c Shantung Silks—Striped Shantung silks, 36-inch; in brown, navy and black. Yard, at 29c

LACES

12½c Laces—Woven torchon laces; edges and insertions to match; dainty patterns; put up in 6-yard pieces; price per piece 8c

10c and 15c Torchons—Real linen torchons; wide widths in both the fine and heavy linen, white ecru laces in white and arab, fancy lace bands and insertions. Yard 5c

$1.00 Nets—Oriental allover nets; 18 and 22-inch; spotted and neat figured effects; also fine tucked and embroidery nets. Yard 49c

HAMBURGS

50c Flouncings—Swiss dress flouncings; 22-inch. Yard 25c

RIBBONS

19c and 25c Remnants—Including satins, taffetas, moires, etc., 4 to 4½ inches wide; almost every color in the lot. Each 10c

19c Taffeta Ribbon—Black, 5 inches wide; all pure silk with very bright lustre. Yd 12½c

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

25c Stocks—Handsomely trimmed with silk chiffon and lace in the new shapes and prettiest colors. Each 10c

WOMEN'S GLOVES

19c and 25c Golf Gloves—In black and colors, for women and children; also odd lots of wooleu mittens for women and boys. Pair 12½c

Odd Lots of Gloves—Cashmere and golf gloves for women and children; marked down to 5c

$1.00 Gloves—Pique dogskin gloves; Paris point backs; in tan, brown, red and mode; perfect fitting; guaranteed gloves. Pair 79c

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's 7c Handkerchiefs—Corded border initial handkerchiefs. Special at 6 for 25c

Women's 12½ Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, hemstitched handkerchiefs; fine sheer quality (slightly imperfect). Special at 4 for 25c

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs—Initial hdkeef's, full size. Special at 6 for 38c

SCARFS and SHAMS

$3.00 Scarfs and Shams—Hand embroidered Irish linen scarfs and shams. Each 1.49

29c Scarfs and Centres—Odd scarfs and centres; cmpie and cutwork samples. Each 29c

WOMEN'S and GIRLS' FOOTWEAR

$3.50 and $4.00 Shoes—Women's button, lace and blucher styles, including seven discontinued lines of calf, patent colt and glaze kid leathers; sizes 2½, 3, 3½ and 4 only; narrow widths, double A, A and B; an unusual opportunity for women wearing these sizes. Pair 1.75

$2.00 and $2.50 Shoes—A fortunate cash purchase and factory lot of girls' box calf blucher school shoes; heavy oak leather soles and warranted best quality; sizes 13 to 2 and 2½ to 6. Pair 1.49

Women's Rubbers—Storm rubbers in all sizes. Special at, pair 49c

BOYS' OVERCOATS

$3.50 to $5.00 Overcoats—In most all sizes, 3 to 10 years. Russian reefer and long coat styles; in fancy mixtures. Each 2.50

$5.00 and $6.50 Overcoats—In broken sizes, 3 to 16 years; all wool reefer and fancy mixtures; all styles. Each

Young Men's Overcoats—Sizes 16 to 20 years. Regular price $8.50 and $10. Each 5.50

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

19c Cotton Drawers—Made of good quality cotton; sizes 2 to 12 years. Pair 15c

75c Wash Dresses—In pretty checks and stripes; sizes 2 to 6 years; good assortment. Each 50c

35c Rompers—Made of fine quality chambray; sizes 1 to 6 years; cut full; a neat, serviceable garment. Each 25c

ROYALE FLOSS PILLOWS

Size 18-inch. Regular price 39c each, for 25c

Size 20-inch. Regular price 49c each, for 29c

Size 22-inch. Regular price 59c each, for 39c

Size 24-inch. Regular price 69c each, for 49c

Size 26-inch. Regular price 79c each, for 59c

APRONS

29c Aprons—Mother Hubbard gingham and print aprons. Yard 19c

ART GOODS

$1.50 and $2.00 Shirtwaist Patterns—All the latest designs, stamped on three yards of 36-inch Irish linen. Each 1.00 and 1.50

$1.00 Shirtwaist Patterns—Your choice of ten special designs stamped on three yards 36-inch India Linon. Each 45c

68c and $2.00 Doilies—Damask doilies, two patterns, with stamped scalloped edge—½ dozen, 6-inch size, and 3 skeins embroidery floss, for 29c

½ dozen doilies, 12-inch size, and 6 skeins embroidery floss, for 1.10

50c Pillow Ruffles—1½-yard pieces, assorted colors, for 29c

75c Pillow Slips—Leatherette pillow slips, size 12x36 inch, with tinted floral designs. Each 25c

SMALLWARES

Post Cards—Valentine post cards, at 12 for 7c

$1.39 Bags—Tripley Shopping Bags, at, each 95c

19c and 25c Box Paper—For one day only at 3 for 25c, or each 9c

39c Bar Soap—Olive oil white castile soap 21c

$1.00 Hair Brushes with white and colored backs; for one day only 59c

25c and 50c Braid Pins—Plain and carved fancy braid pins, 2 for 25c. Each 15c

50c and 75c Stick Pins—Solid gold tops, assorted designs. Each 39c

UPHOLSTERIES

$4.00 Lace Curtains—200 pairs Irish point lace curtains; our direct importations from Switzerland. Pair 3.69

$2.50 Lace Curtains—Cluny lace curtains, made on cable net, with wide, double band of net and heavy linen Cluny edge. Pair 1.60

$3.50 Lace Curtains—Small lot of Irish point lace curtains. Pair 2.15

$3.25 Lace Curtains—Saxony lace curtains, white and Arab. Pair 1.98

65c Muslin Draperies—With full ruffle and lace insertion. Pair 34c

50c Door Mats—Brush door mats. Each 34¢

30c Oil Cloth—Floor oil cloth, two yards wide; regular tile patterns. Per sq. yard 19c

$13.50 Rugs—Tapestry rugs, size 9x12 feet. Each 8.95

$2.00 Couch Covers—60-inch. Oriental and Persian designs. Each 1.25

$5.00 Couch Covers—60-inch; heavy tapestry. Each 2.98

75c and $1.00 Curtains—Odd cross stripe Madras curtains. Each 19c

$5.00 Portieres—Mercerized portieres, in plain colors. Pair 3.69

PYROGRAPHY SPECIALS

15c Panels—12-inch—3 ply; all new designs. Each 10c

39c Boxes—For gloves and handkerchiefs. Each 25c

GREAT FEBRUARY SALE OF HEMMED DIAPERS

1500 Dozen Purity Hemmed Diapers, subject to slight mill imperfections, which do not injure their durability. We feel positive that they will meet with a ready sale as they are such extraordinary values. Made in the following sizes, so as to fold square:

18x36 inch. Reg. price 75c per doz. Each 5¢
24x48 inch. Reg. price $1.25 per doz. Each 8¢
20x40 inch. Reg. price 85c per doz. Each 6¢
27x54 inch. Reg. price $1.75 per doz. Each 10¢
22x44 inch. Reg. price $1.00 per doz. Each....7¢

JEFF'S STAGE WORK IS TRAINING HIM FOR BIG FIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

AUTOISTS TO PUT THROUGH BILL FOR BETTER LEGISLATION

"POSER" SHORTENS DAYS AS BIG LEAGUE PLAYER

You have seen the "poser" of the outfield, haven't you?

He gets out in the deep outfield before the game. He sits himself after every catch. Then he flows on a line to the plate. You marvel at the strength of his arm. You wonder at the accuracy of his eye. You applaud. He doffs his lid.

You maybe think it's a fine feature when you get out early and have nothing else to do.

But you should hear the fellows on the bench. How they howl and rage at the fellow.

Because they are envious.

Just for a moment. They regard that fellow as a "big leaguer" playing baseball. For he is destroying that which he has striven for since he was a kid—playing his days in the big game. Every throw is a step near the finish. Every throw takes a step.

Want Players to Use Arm.

Understand those ball players on the bench don't want the man to save his arm when it's needed. They believe in getting the kinks out. They would frown at a player who missed a play rather than work his arm.

But throwing, time after time, just for the admiration and applause of the fans is a thing that ball players cannot tolerate. They know their arms mean more than their bank accounts. And they have no respect for those who throw, just for the pleasure he derives from the applause he obtains.

Concerning the arm is an art—fine art—there are players who do not believe that and when they pay the penalty.

Here is an illustration.

A few years ago Larry Turner of the Naps and Bobby Wallace were considered among the best throwers in baseball.

It was a tossup between the two. You could get a different story from different men as to what either was better than the other.

Arm Not at Its Best.

That was a few years ago. And now? Turner has been shifted to the Cleveland Club in two years. Why? His wing is lame. And Wallace? He threw the first base runners out at first just as he did years ago.

The difference?

A big one when once you discover it. Take Wallace. Let a lumbering pitcher hit to him and he will be out at first by a step. Let Tyrus Cobb hit to Wallace and he will be safe by a step.

But Cobb is faster than the lumbering pitcher. But when the lumbering pitcher hit to Wallace Bobby threw away. Jess lobbed that ball to first. Mind you he got it there in time to call the man. When Cobb hit to Wallace he threw fast. He had to to order to get his man out.

But he got both. That's the big idea.

Then look Turner. If the pitcher hit him he shot the ball to first on a line. He had the runner by a step. Cobb hit to him he shot the ball across at the same speed and got his man by a step. He didn't save his arm. He worked just as hard to get the slow man as he did the fast one.

Didn't Conserve Arm.

He had a good arm. But he didn't conserve it.

That's the difference in the two men.

Supposing you had never seen a ball game, what would you think of baseball?

Thus Wagner pitching all the strength of his arms and body into the ball, hurling it against the ball?

Tyrus Cobb outpitching what seemed an impossible strike after a great run?

Johnny Evers speeding a high throw with one hand and rounding the runner with the same movement?

Joe Birmingham of the Cleveland Naps catching off a man at the plate by a great throw?

There is no telling what you would admire most, but Billy Evans, the American League umpire, says that men watching a ball game for the first time are quick for the throwing in it than for any other feature.

"One day in Philadelphia a bunch of Englishmen came to the game. They had never seen a baseball game before. There was lots of batting. There was lots of base running. There was lots of other fancier catches. There was some mighty fine pitching in that game, but the one department of the game was represented.

Throwing Makes Hit.

"But it was the throwing that made a tremendous hit with them. They were surprised at the long throws from the outfield and could not understand how a man could train his arm and arms to become a throwing machine and to acquire such deep centre and right and left fields.

"The only way he could be convinced was to show them batting. So we gave him a glove and told Dygert to go there.

Englishmen as Catcher.

"Now, this Dygert has as good a soft ball as any man in the country. The first one hit the Englishman on the foot. He looked a bit queer. Then one got a fast one which he caught. By this time he was good and sore. Dygert looked him in a fine spitball. It broke in front of the Englishman. He managed to swipe at every other ball. The ones he didn't catch struck him either on the chest or on the chest protector and the result was he was 'goiy' well satisfied to quit."

STRAIGHT DOPE

FOR SPORT FANS

THERE IS GOING TO BE A BIG bunch of disappointed people when the lasts at the Armory are over to-night in spite of the fact that Ford is one of the best of the many attractive ones that Matchmaker Johnny Mooney has arranged. They will not be disappointed at the show, but excitement is pretty certain to attend as to the outcome of the main bout between Marty Bahlenda and Owen Moran, and only can win.

Both boxers realize that victory to-night means a lot and they have trained as hard as if a world's championship depended on the result. Marty beat Owen two weeks ago, but his adherents assert that he was not in condition. He will have no such excuse to offer if he fails to win to-night, as it is up to him to deliver. Baldwin says that he has Moran's measure and will be able to put up a better fight against him than he did before.

It's a guessing proposition all the way, but if it was up to me to make a guess I should have to figure it out that Moran will win the decision on points, although I'm pulling hard the other way. It looks like a record breaking crowd and as I said before, they won't all leave the Armory happy.

WHEN YOU SIT IN THE OLD MOB rib chair these evenings and read a couple of columns of dope about baseball, you can almost imagine yourself out there in the bleachers giving the players pointers and yelling your fool heads off, can't you, Sure, but—say isn't it a little different on the inside? Instead of hustling to get enough clothes on to keep you from chattering your teeth out while you build the fire in the kitchen range. Have you noticed it?

Straight Dope, Boston American.

Please inform me through your issue the name of the man who is the official scorer of the Boston baseball writers' league.

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HERE'S A CHANCE FOR SOME OF our wrestlers who have been worrying the life out of me with your challenges. This letter was left on my desk, and if you are there with the goods, get busy and give this man some of your game. If you're not, back into your cage and keep quiet:

Boston, Mass.

Straight Dope, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Kindly publish my challenge in your paper. I am the middleweight champion of Chicago, Ill., and would like to make arrangements to meet the champion of Boston. I am willing to meet him at any time and place around Massachusetts. Kindly publish my letter in your columns and oblige a fan who is willing to meet any one in a friendly match for the fun of it. Belting to be barred. Yours for sport,

JOHN KILONIS.

HERE COMES MY OLD FRIEND Allen Lodley to bat with another plug at the Brewers, and right only he has his dope mixed, and if the white man wins next July there will be a marked increase in the attendance at baseball games.

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Hyde Park, Mass. JACK MITCHELL.

According to the dope book they have never met.

RICH PURSES FOR HARNESS PERFORMERS

During the coming racing season owners of young trotters will receive ample opportunity to show the merits of their lively-heeled colts and fillies in the value to the $21,000 Kentucky Futurity, which has been the feature of the Lexington meeting for nearly a decade. The several other futurities and a few other events for three-year-olds, all of which carry large purses, will serve to make the early season fairly replete with attractions. The value of the stakes already arranged amounts to the handsome sum of $115,000 in round figures, and before the programs are completed it is probable that this total will be increased.

Pending the naming the new stakes will be those guaranteed by the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. These events will be known as the Champion Stakes, while also the Matron Stakes for aged mares will be offered, probably each event $50,000.

One of the bright features about these races is that they are to be contested at the county fairs, which will be held in many towns, which means, together with the added purses, that the total will be very much increased among the winners.

Another important feature of futurity is that offered by the Horseman and Spirit of the Times for a purse to be worth $15,000, and, like the Breeders Stakes, must not be decided before August 1. The horsemen world of Buffalo has come to the front this year with a stake for youngsters, which will be worth about $7,500.

With these events all together with the Horse Review and Kentucky Stock Farm futurities, which are contested each year by the American Trotting Horse Breeders' Futurity, which will be raced, as usual, at Lexington, the futurity stakes to be the annual event at Syracuse; the Grand Circuit Futurity, which was inaugurated at Indianapolis, and the three-year-old trot, for which $10,000 will be raised at the North Randall track this year, it appears as if the horsemen who campaign over the principal racing tracks will have a busy season with their two and three-year-olds.

JIMMY MORAN'S TEAM LEADS IN 6-DAY RACE

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 8.—Eleven teams started in a bicycle race at the 1st Regiment armory in this city to-night that is to run for six days. The ten teams are ting at 2236 miles and eight laps. Edward Pilling ton of Newark and his teammate, Curtis Stein, of Brooklyn, withdrew early.

The ten teams are: Moran and Penn, Morun and Lawson, John and Morris Berger, Mitten and Supplee, Walker and Pye, West and Golvin, Anderson and Krebs, Verbeck and Campbell, Wiley and Lawrence, Smith and Hill.

AUTOISTS ASK FOR MORE UNIFORM LEGISLATION

By J. C. KERRISON.

A committee thoroughly representative of automobile and such other interests throughout the country which will be benefited by the passage of the Federal automobile registration bill has been appointed by Chairman Charles Thaddeus Terry as the National Legislative Convention Committee. The committee will have general charge of the convention to be held in Washington, February 15, 16 and 17, to discuss the merits of uniform automobile laws.

By securing the passage of the Federal automobile registration bill by Congress, which will be the chief effort of the committee, the first step on broad lines toward securing the much needed uniformity in automobile legislation will be secured.

* * *

When the $10,000,000 amalgamation of the Mitchell Motor Car Company and the Racine Motor Company was announced, in January, this week, recently was effected. William Turner Lewis retired as head of both corporations to accept the post of chairman of the board of directors of the new combination, after having rounded out a brief century of active life spent in the automobile industry.

Mr. Lewis is succeeding as chief executive of the $10,000,000 business by his son, Captain William Mitchell Lewis, long one of the prominent factors of the Mitchell Motor Car Company, a former Yale athlete and veteran of the Spanish-American war and Republican candidate for Congress from the State of Wisconsin, unanimously favored among the men actively engaged in the automobile industry in Racine and Rodger state.

With the large interests left in such capable hands, Mr. Lewis, who is a well-to-do man in his own right, has decided to devote his business energies to the furtherance of the good work and will said in May with his wife, for an extended tour of Europe.

* * *

Ray Harroun, winner of the Wheatley Hills sweepstakes and many other big partial events, and Harry Stillman, who performed with such event with the comparatively small Yellow Jacket at Indianapolis and Atlanta, as well as other meets, will be two of the drivers of the Speedwell racers, while the third pilot and the crew of mechanics are being selected.

"The special activity says Frank E. Way, head representative of that car, "is evident at the Indianapolis plant, where the special racing car which is to take part in the coming events is being constructed, and the stock chassis machines are being prepared for the coming Speedway."

Harroun cars and drivers will be known by the same colors under which they drove last year of yellow and black. The Speedwell racers, as they were termed at the Indianapolis and Atlanta meets, will carry these colors at the finish, should rank even better during the coming season as both Stillman and Harroun have become veterans during the past year."

Eleven classes will be given instruction in the school conducted by the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Company at Buffalo this year. The school is in charge of men in the mechanical department of the company, and the course, lasting two weeks, consists of experience in the assembling, installing and driving of the cars.

No charge is made, and the entries are confined to chauffeurs who are employed by Pierce-Arrow agents, repair men and garage men who have the handling of cars of this make and others now in use substantially inclined.

Nine of the eleven classes are for chauffeurs and one of these is for colored men exclusively. The time for the classes being from February 25 to March 12. Repair and garage men will have April 11-25, and owners May 9-21. Dealers in Pierce-Arrow cars will have time for the study of the repair and garage men's and the owners' classes in order to brush up their knowledge on technical points.

CRIMSON MEETS PENN IN TANK

The Harvard swimming and water polo teams have planned a meet with the University of Pennsylvania, to be held in Philadelphia Saturday night, February 12. At its meeting tonight the athletic committee will most likely consider the fixture.

This will be the first time in many years that the Crimson has met Pennsylvania in an aquatic contest.

Stiff Joints
become elastic and pliant by using
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Prices, 25c., 50c., and $1.00.

Baseball News and Notes.

Babe Ykines doesn't think much of his trade to the Philadelphia Athletics to the Baltimore team of the Eastern League. Babe remarks that he doesn't believe he will go.

* * *

Here is a new one. Vice President Charles Ebbets of the Cleveland American League team says that coast ball players are the hardest in the country to sign. He says they are in the habit of collecting for eight months' work out there and naturally hesitate to sign a contract that calls for only six.

* * *

"Kitty" Brandell is displaying the right kind of spirit. He reports to Manager Boone and congratulated him on his appointment. He finished his letter by saying that he was willing to sign any kind of a contract that had the O. K. of the new manager. Which shows that Brandell has much confidence in his new boss.

* * *

George Gibson, the Pirate catcher, expects to be in fine condition next spring, he recently notified President Dreyfuss that he had already begun a systematic course of training and would report all ready to work out some of the new pitchers. Now's the time for prospective spirit!

* * *

What will one Wid Conroy do now that Kid Elberfeld has been secured for the Washington infield? It's very true that Wid won't get any more fines, but then like him mighty well and if he gets going completely will have a mighty hard time keeping him on the bench.

* * *

The following statement, alleged to have been made by "Doc" White, the veteran pitcher of the White Sox, is going the rounds: "I haven't quite made up my mind going to do so until after a heart to heart talk with Comiskey, but I have a good contract at the same old figure and I returned it without any comment. I think that I have worked hard enough to get on a team that is not overworked and needed an outsider I went out. I pitched when called upon, and did it willingly, with the result that I improved considerably in appearance. The fact that White was not pleased is all news to me."

* * *

McGraw is dead set against Mathewson coaching a college team. Matty, it will be remembered, was coaching at Marietta, Harvard sials artists how to pitch. McGraw says that Matty has done about as much last season as he should and that the time has come for him to quit and let him go good. The Chicago fans were of the opinion that Matty was a mighty desirable 1st year and for the good of the Cubs it is to be hoped that he doesn't show any better this season.

* * *

Washington fans are the most optimistic in the country. They are certain that Jimmy Delahanty will be the best Southpaw several rounds in the pennant fight.

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* * *

"Tub" Spencer Hackensack should they also call him, with the Boston Americans the early part of the season and will be trained at St. Paul, is wintering at Minneapolis and attempting to reduce his weight by carrying building rock. Spencer will have a trial with the New York Giants. If he succeeds in removing about 200 pounds of flesh he would stand a chance of sticking, but the fact that that load is one of the best of the many attractive ones that Matchmaker Johnny Mooney has arranged. They will not be disappointed at the show, but excitement is pretty certain to attend as to the outcome of the main bout between Marty Bahlenda and Owen Moran, and only can win.

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Hyde Park, Mass.

* * *

According to the dope book they have never met.

BOXING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Harry Lenny, who a few years ago was considered one of the cleverest lightweights in the country, has decided to frame up his game again and has placed himself under the managership of Chick Tucker.

* * *

Tucker yesterday matched Lenny to mingle with Harry Stone. This match looks about as classy as any inside of late, as Stone has shown that he can handle himself stiff and carry a punch in both hands.

* * *

Andy Parker is going to knock out Fighting Dick Hyland at Utica before they get through with the latter. Parker is the Press Agent C. E. Warren, Jr., chief booster for Parker, says so, so it must be so.

* * *

Stanley Ketchel and Tony Caponi box eight rounds at Memphis on February 29.

* * *

Ad Wolgast is getting to the centre of the limelight. He has signed to box Joe Rivers at Ad thought he was being shoved too far into the centre by Jack Britton, who has arranges with Nelson in Frisco the other day also to box Rivers, but Britton has announced that he was going to clean up.

* * *

Of course Wolgast's friends refused to let the little fellow get into a mix with Britton and will stop the matter's end, and the cleaning up was postponed.

* * *

Jimmy De Forrest is still claiming the bantam title. Maybe he does. He hasn't yet accepted the offer of Mickey Dunn to make a match with Pall McGovern at 118 pounds ringside.

* * *

Jim Shortell says the Sailor is not trusting with the rumor yet, but that he is time lathering and entertaining the customers with stories of his experiences in the ring.

* * *

Richard Curley has taken Young Kid Broad of Philadelphia under his wing and will match him against Cross, Madden or any of the lightweights in the Quaker town leaders. Broad is another good ones and is a cracker jack.

* * *

Abe Attell set out to separate $30,000 from the ever ample pocket book Nibbs quite reach because of the Memphis edict, but at that he got a fair wad of coin enough by his swashy tactics to buy a few houses starting this year. Abe has a habit he will go far ahead of his 1909 record for much coin.

* * *

That boy Pal Moore will have a barrel fun out of keeping up gallery. Broad the gathering is good. He took from $500 to $600 at the Armory last night, and has Henry Meyers in right rounds. Pal has the inconsistency of not having Meyers box being the best little fighter turned out in town. "He has everything," was Jim's comment.

* * *

Hugo Kelly, the Chicago aspirant to the middleweight championship, yesterday signed a eight-round match with Joe Mc Gann, the boxer also known as Kid Herbert. The bout will be held February 25 before the Memphis Athletic Club. The winner will meet the victor in the Ketchel-Caponi fight before the same club.

* * *

PARKER WINS IN CLASS A.

In the sixteenth game of the class A amateur billiard tourney yesterday at the High Palace, Parker beat Nevin, 500 to 242. To-night Small plays Van Dyke.

HORSE NOTES WINTER CHAT

Dick Wilson is shortly going to move to Portland, Ore., and will take along The Patchen Boy (2, 2.10¾, and several of his colts.

* * *

The three-in-one system will still control the Kentucky Futurity. This was settled at the annual meeting of the directors.

* * *

A Memphis dispatch says Star Pointer, 1, 1.59¼, will be shipped February 1 from California to R. M. Williams, Columbia, Tenn., just the reminder of his life at his old home.

* * *

Louisville, Ky., has a new driving club, with an enrolled list of 1,000 and weekly matinees. There will be about twenty-three horses trained at Louisville in the Spring.

* * *

After a fall of thirty feet off a hill, George McGrath, two horses, three colts and a wagon, Mr. McGrath, sleds struck with a thud in Main street at Saranac Lake, N. Y., the other day and walked off without injury. The fall was perpendicular, and the sleds struck together.

* * *

Minnie Burns, 2.12¼, has nearly recovered from her injury in the Fall and will be a starter in the coming campaign. Minnie Burns, 2.09¾, the champion pacing three-year-old of last season; her half sister, Flying Jib, and Kentucky Trot are engaged in the futurities of 1909, along with the latter's 2-year-old, Wilkes Boy, 2.23¾, and a two-year-old colt by Moko out of Lady Leyburn by Wilton. It is said that Flying Jib will be given only a short campaign in splendid shape and will be on another record pacing Fall next year.

* * *

John Hussey, who for several years has been training a stable at Wheaton, Illinois, has leased available at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association track and will train a public stable there this season.

Theatres.

KEITH'S
COME EARLY
The bills at this theatre are of such magnitude that unless you are in your seats when the overture begins at 1:45 and 7:30, you miss splendid features which ordinarily would come on late in the evening.
LOIE FULLER'S BALLET OF LIGHT
and Beautiful Spotted Dancers
Countess de Pierrefeu
In Statuesque Dances
CHIP AND MARBLE
In "In Old Edam"
AWAKE AT THE SWITCH
Leo Carrillo, Pringle and White-man, Eli Dana, Dale and Boyle, Hyers and Hermann.
Next Week—GRIFFITH

Theatres.

MAJESTIC
Eves. 8. Mats. 2.
Matinee Tomorrow
14 CURTAIN CALLS AFTER THIRD ACT.
RECEIVED WITH OPEN ARMS
WALKER WHITESIDE
Management Liebler & Co.
In Israel Zangwill's Masterpiece
The Melting Pot
THE BIGGEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS SEEN IN BOSTON IN YEARS

Theatres.

Shubert Theatre Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
LEW FIELDS'
MAMMOTH MUSICAL COMEDY PRODUCTION
The Midnight Sons
Last Night's Big Audiences Is Not Through Laughing Yet!

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
HENRY RUSSELL ..... Managing Director
Tomorrow at 2. Double Bill. DON PASQUALE. Mme. Nielsen, MM. Dalmores, Scotti, Reschiglian, Conductor, Campanini. MAESTRO DI CAPPELLA. Mme. Le Brun, M. Sammarco, Bourgeois, Vanni, Perini, Conductor, Cimini.
Tues. Eve. Feb. 11, at 8. LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR. Mmes. Lipkowska, Pierce, MM. Constantino, Sammarco, Vanni, Perini, Conductor, Cimini.
Thurs. Eve. Feb. 12, at 2. MADAMA BUTTERFLY. Mmes. Nielsen, Freeman, Kirnos, Severina, Mattfeld, Fornia, Perini, Conductor, Archambault. Plyco, Stevens, Cimini.
Sat. Eve. Feb. 13, at 8. Popular Prices. IL TROVATORE. Mmes. Gerville-Reache, Ottaiga, MM. Caruso, Bonlogne, Perini, Giacomo, Conductor, Cimini.
Good seats available for every performance at the office in 177 Tremont St., Eastern Talking Machine Co.)
MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

BOSTON MATINEES WED. & SAT.
This Week Only ALL NEW HIGHER BETTER
Cohan & Harris MINSTRELS
George Evans AND 100 HONEY BOYS
NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
Klaw & Erlanger's New and Greater BEN-HUR
300 PEOPLE 20 HORSES

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
LOOK AT THIS MORRIS SHOW! ALL HEADLINERS !!!
★ BRANSBY WILLIAMS
Dickensonian Artist.
★ THOSE THREE FELLERS
An Absolute Novelty.
★ SYLVESTER TRIO
Nothing Like Them.
★ JULIET
Harry Lauder, Vesta Tilley, Sam Bernard, Clarice Mayne, Mazie Wilder, 2:04½, the champion pacing three-year-old of last season; her half sister, Flying Jib, and Kentucky Trot are engaged in the futurities of 1909, along with the latter's 2-year-old, Wilkes Boy, 2.23¾, and a two-year-old colt by Moko out of Lady Leyburn by Wilton. It is said that Flying Jib will be given only a short campaign in splendid shape and will be on another record pacing Fall next year.
Lamb's Manikins, Spellman's Heroes, Gennaro & Bell, Tambo & Tambo
Next Week—HARRY LAUDER

TREMONT THEATRE
Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday
Continuous and Unqualified Success
REBECCA
OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
By Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson.
Seats may be secured two weeks in advance.

GLOBE TONIGHT AT 8.15
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
It Made Boston Laugh—That's
'GOINGSOME'
THE COLLEGE BOY COMEDY
Walter Jones
Evgs. and Sat. Mat. 25c to 1.50
Wednesday Matinee 25c to 1.00

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
THE RAYS
Johnny—Emma | Mirth—Melody
Next Week—BARNEY GILMORE

KING CASEY

Felton's
Crystal Spring
OLD RUM
The Only Rum Bottled in Bond
If unquestioned age, strength and quantity are desired, look for the green U. S. Government Stamp over the cork.
For sale by dealers
FELTON & SON, Inc.
BOSTON.
Established by Luther Felton, 1818

COMIQUE
Scollay Sq. Novelty Show, Talking Pictures, Songs, 10c

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
10 big vaudeville acts and moving pictures. Continuous 1 till 10:30. Admission 10 cents.

WALDRON'S
CASINO
Nanour St., nr. Tremont Row
COLLEGE GIRLS
Every Afternoon and Evening
LADIES Only to a reserved seat any afternoon except Saturday

HOWARD
Lady Buccaneers, a batch of forty sweet looking girls and a hummer variety show. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
SMOKING ALLOWED

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Av.
Mats. 2.32. Eves. Con. 7 to 10.30
Admission 10 Cts. All Seats Free.

GAIETY Washington St. near Beach
THE GOLDEN CROOK
Daily at 2.15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Oxford 30.

Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris Proprietors
Sole Mgrs. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Seats on Sale for Entire Engagement.
Early Application for Seats is Suggested
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
MAUDE ADAMS
First and Only Times in Boston
Her Latest Success
What Every Woman Knows
Best Comedy
Telephone orders not accepted.

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Special Pin-Oaks (5 gallons) for family use, on draught at home, from all dealers and jobbers.
BASS & CO., 10 Stars St., Boston.

PROMOTERS FAIL TO AGREE ON LOCATION
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 8.—"Tex" Rickard and Jack Gleason, partners in the contract for staging the Jeffries-Johnson fight, met yesterday but could not come to an agreement as to the place in which the contest would be held.

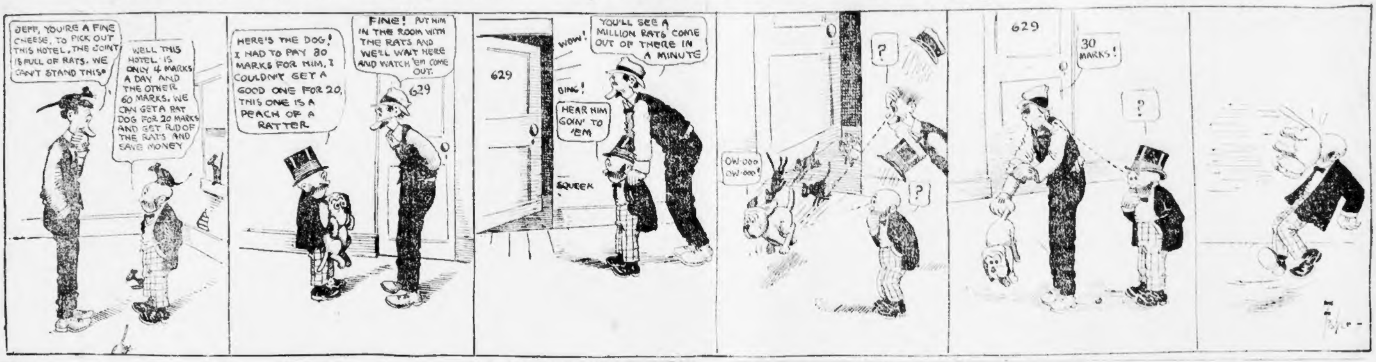
CLAUDE ROSSMAN SIGNS.
Claude Rossman has changed his mind about quitting baseball and has signed a Columbia contract for two years. He says he will "play his head on" in right field.

JEANETTE WILL MEET LANGFORD IN UNLIMITED BOUT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MORAN'S RING CAREER AT STAKE IN TO-NIGHT'S BOUT

With Mutt in Germany. Jeff Buys a Full-Blooded Rat Dog---By "Bud" Fisher



WILL MEET LANGFORD IN FINISH FIGHT

Jeannette Says Let Winner Take All

By TAD.

Dan McKettrick, manager of Joe Jeanette, the brunette heavyweight, comes across with this spout from Paris:

Dear Tad:

I understand that Harry Lewis and Billy Papke have sailed to get theirs. How's that? Pretty good?

Harry is to fight February 12, and the winner will meet Papke the first week in March, or I should have said that Willie will tackle Papke at that time.

Willie made a wonderful fight the last time out. He was in fine form, and the night of the contest weighed but 143 pounds.

This fellow Jewey Smith, whom Willie stopped in four rounds, is pretty tough. You know he fought McVea and Tommy Burns, and Willie took him in better time than they did. Willie says that he is so used to giving away weight that when he fights Harry he will be like a bantam in his hands.

I note you said that the demand I made for Jeannette to meet Langford was entirely out of the question and it was a method of mine to duck a match. Now it is only square that I should demand what I can get here. The club has offered Langford $3,500, win, lose or draw, to meet Jeannette in Paris, and when I was cabled an offer to let Jeannette fight Sam at Boston I demanded the same terms. You can take it from me that Langford is afraid to meet Jeannette over a route. Joe is the Marathon Kid and Samuel would be a cakewalk, and Mr. Woodman knows it, and still he yells that everybody is passing up his far baby. Now, if Sam thinks that I am stalling, here is another offer for him. The club will hang up a purse of $7,000 for a fight to a finish, and I will agree to a fight on a winner-take-all basis. Does that appear as if we were afraid to take on Langford?

Why, he is a joke for Joe over a route. All Mr. Woodman has to say to this is YES, and he will have transportation sent him immediately. What's more, I will agree to fight any rules he names and he can have Sporting Life of London name the referee. Surely that's fair, and it's now up to him.

There is a possible chance of a fight here between Tommy Burns and Jeannette. The club is now dickering with Burns and if the match is made it will be held in April or the latter part of March. Langford is a wonder when it comes to beating Schreeks, but take him over the Marathon and he is a selling plater. I hope Woodman will swell up and get sore over this and make a match. With regard from all the gang, I am,

Yours truly,

DAN M'KETTRICK.

* * *

Is Mr. Frederick Welsh, the letter-writing kid, sidestepping Packey McFarland? To a gent up the flagpole it looks like a cinch.

A few months ago Welsh beat Summers at the National Sporting Club in London for Lord Lonsdale's belt and the English title.

The boys weighed in at 135 pounds, which is the recognized weight for lightweights on the other side, all honors going at this figure.

Welsh then cabled over here for Battling Nelson. He declared that he wanted Nelson to fight and the lightweight question settled. The Dane spurned the offers for a match, and has been signed to meet Wolgast.

In the meantime Mr. McFarland of Chicago did a Marienica and landed in Welsh's country.

He offered to fight Freddie at the National Sporting Club with an English referee and the weight to be the same at which Welsh won the title.

Mr. Welsh couldn't make him at all. He didn't want anything to do with the English weight, although he had won his spurs at the figure.

When cornered Mr. Welsh declared that he wasn't a 133-pounder at all, but a legitimate 130-pounder, and offered to fight any one in England at that figure. Jim Driscoll called him, and then there was another argument about the weight. Driscoll wanted to fight at ringside weight as Welsh wanted McFarland to weigh, but Frederick stuck out for 2 o'clock in the afternoon. According to latest reports the men have been matched, but P. McFarland of Chicago was given the gate and is now touring Ireland with his bosom friend and adviser, Mr. P. Kenealy. Packey is very sore at the treatment he received and has roasted Welsh in all the English papers.

MORAN WILL BE FAVORITE OVER MATTY

Owen Moran, looking for revenge, got into town early and is prepared to give Matty Baldwin the lacing of his life when they meet in the main bout at the Armory A. A. to-night. The little Englishman realizes what a setback he got at the hands of Matty when they met recently and the decision went against him, the only one on record in this country since Owen has been making pilgrimages to this side of the water.

Another bump like the last one would about put the Britisher on the toboggan for the Down and Out Club, so he has his reputation at stake when he steps into the ring to engage with Matty again.

Nothing could have proved better tonic for Baldwin than the award over Moran, as he goes into to-night's contest with every feeling that he will duplicate his previous win and this confidence will carry him a long ways toward keeping on top in the argument.

The three six round preliminaries are exceptionally good. Henry Hall of the South End and Joe Brown of the West End, in contest for the colored welterweight championship of New England, will open the entertainment. Joe Nelson of Lawrence and Eddie Conley of Everett put up a "hair raising" contest on election night. Conley substituted for Peck LeFavor. Nelson won after four of the fastest rounds ever seen at the club. Conley will be in shape to-night, and the result is apt to be different. Dan "Twin" Sullivan will have to step lively to beat Joe Geary of Roxbury. Joe witnessed the Sullivan-Austin bout at the club a few weeks ago and feels confident he can check the winning ring career of the 'Twins' young brother.

PITTSBURG BETTORS WORRY FIRST SACKER

When Manager Frank Chance was ordered from Forbes field by Umpire Klem in that memorable series between the Pirates and the Cubs the thousands of Pittsburg fans arose in their seats and cheered the ump.

The Cub manager restrained his anger and stilled his tongue until he reached the stand back of first base. Then he yelled two words. They were:

"Crap shooters."

And thereby hangs a tale.

Manager Fred Clarke says he will win another pennant with his Pirates. And he says he will win because he has found a successor to Bill Abstein in Bud Sharpe, a recruit secured from the Newark team of the Eastern League.

So passes Bill Abstein. Why? Manager Chance told the story when he howled "crap shooters."

First Hard to Play.

Baseball players will tell you that first base in Pittsburg is the most difficult position in baseball to play. Not because of the location of the diamond. Not at all. But because of the fellows that congregate back of first base.

The Pittsburg sports like to bet on baseball. Not when the game is on. That isn't permitted. But downtown they make books and large sums of money are wagered. You can get almost any kind of a bet you want that the Pirates will win; that the Pirates will lose. But always at odds that favor the gamblers.

Then they congregate back of first base. And they make life miserable for the first baseman. They aren't fans, you know.

They are gamblers. And when their money is against the Pirates they get after the first baseman. And when their money is on the Pirates and the first baseman errs they get after him. For, being gamblers, they have no forbearance. They want Pittsburg to win so they can collect.

Well, they got the nerve of Bill Abstein. He played a corking game in the early months of the year. You remember when he was cheered as one of the finds of the year. He was heralded as the man who had made the defence impregnable. He was cheered as the man long sought—a good Pirate first baseman.

Then the gamblers got after him. Day after day they plugged at him. And finally they got the nerve of the first baseman. Toward the latter part of the season he was referred to as a bonehead. But it wasn't discovered until the gamblers got his nerve.

It didn't require Hugh Jennings long to make the discovery and Abstein was played as the weak individual of the aggregation all through the series.

Now comes the announcement that Bud Sharpe, a recruit, will play the base.

Place Hope in Sharpe.

It is to be hoped that he has nerve. For he certainly will require it.

Abstein is not the only man who gave way before the onslaught of the gamblers. Away back Bransfield got all he wanted and that was in the days when the games were played at old Exposition Park. Not since he left have the Pirates had a man who could fill the bill, and it can all be charged to the men who gather back of first base and jeer the baseman because the game means dollars and cents to them.

And there are many baseball fans who would have charged that the gamblers had cost Barney Dreyfuss a world's championship had the Tigers won that final game and the flag.

Frank Navin, president of the Tigers, does not account the Pirates the great baseball machine that he does the Cubs.

"The Pittsburg team didn't play anything like the baseball displayed by the Cubs," said the Detroit president in an interview. "That was the reason that we were so greatly disappointed. Remove Adams and our pitchers worked better than did those of the Pirates. If Donovan and Summers had been in anything like form we certainly could have won the world's championship. But all we can do is to plug along and attempt to grab it when we get our fourth chance."

JAKE SCHAEFER WIZARD OF CUE IN LAST GAME

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Word was received yesterday that Jacob Schaefer is dying in Denver, Col., a victim of tuberculosis. His physicians have declared that he has but a day or two to live at most. The expert who won the sobriquet of "wizard of the cue" has been ailing for over a year and it had been known for some time that his chances of recovery were slight.

Jacob Schaefer is some months over fifty-four years of age. He was born in Milwaukee, but raised in Leavenworth, Kansas. He was to that age what Willie Hoppe was to the billiard fraternity five years ago. Schaefer took naturally to the cue and at the age of fourteen was the boy wonder of the State of Kansas. Until his retirement, within the past year, Schaefer was considered one of the most expert cue manipulators in America.

Jacob Schaefer has held every billiard title of champion of the world known to the professional, from the straight to three-cushion caroms. This fact demonstrates the versatility of the man. Strange to say his last big match was for the 18.1 championship. He beat Willie Hoppe for the honors in Chicago four years ago. He relinquished the title later on account of poor health.

Since he entered the professional field Schaefer has generally made his headquarters at Chicago where for a long time he conducted an elaborate parlor. Most of his important matches were played in the Windy City. However, the "Wizard" has gone abroad many times to meet the best players of Europe. Slosson was always Schaefer's great rival, and this pair in their time have done as much as any two in the business to keep billiard interest keen.

Schaefer is one whom the profession will sorely miss.

CLOSE COLLEGE RACE.

While Princeton has won the intercollegiate ice hockey championship, the struggle for other positions is interesting. Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale are having a fight. This week Cornell meets Dartmouth on Wednesday night and the Green plays Harvard in Gotham on Saturday.

JEFF'S WORK ON STAGE TRAINS HIM FOR BOUT

If any one imagines it is fun to be a world's champion of either pugilism or wrestling, he should have a heart-to-heart talk with either James J. Jeffries or Frank A. Gotch, the premiers in both divisions. The big fellows have their pleasurable moments, and really enjoy life, but they have had a surfeit of publicity and await the date when the touring engagement of the all-star combination will end.

Jeffries and Gotch are in constant training and are anxious to relax a little from the stringent rules of athletic dieting. They want to eat what they please, and do as they please when in the company of friends, but the athletic engagements of the two big premiers forbid indulgence in certain luxuries, and call for strenuous exercises.

The big pugilist's performance in these training exercises is but a small portion of the activities he will take up as soon as active training, yet the demonstration of his physical condition proves beyond question that he is far from being "all in" or in any immediate danger of becoming so.

The champion opens his performances with a rope-skipping exhibition which he maintains for three minutes, displaying astonishing agility for so large a man. While this part of his daily exercise enlightens fans, his shadow-sparring, in which he holds one-pound dumb-bells in each hand, is another source of interest and speculation on the part of spectators. Big Jeff dances about, leading and feinting at an imaginary opponent with an agility that is surprising. He displays his footwork as of old, and it is this feature of the big fellow's ability in his fighting days which earned him the reputation of being the fastest and cleverest of all the big men who ever entered the ring.

While his rope-skipping and shadow-sparring is enough to create the impression that "Jeff had come back," his next exercise dispels doubt as to his condition. In the language of the training camp, it is a "stomach exercise," or a means of hardening the muscles of the abdomen, as well as reducing corpulency.

In going through this exercise, the big fellow secures a hold on the lower rung of the chair occupied by Berger as a counterweight, and bends backward until his head and shoulders practically touch the floor. Twelve times the big fellow, weighing 228 pounds, alternately lowers and raises his body in the straight backward motion. Then he follows this by repeating the same exercise twelve times, with the exception that he follows a circular motion, in which his head and shoulders describe a circle in swinging up and down.

NEAR 600 IN B. A. A. GAMES

The Boston Athletic Association is making final preparations for its annual meet, which will be held next Saturday evening at Mechanics building. Already the number of entrants are close to 600. The list of events is long and varied, and judging from the calibre of the entrants these should be closely contested. Manager Brown and the athletic committee have made all final arrangements, and there is nothing to be done but await the whistle to start the 40-yard handicap in action. This will be at 7:30 sharp, for the length of the programme and the importance of the following events are such that the meet must be started early in order to insure completion of the programme.

ICE RACES AT BACK BAY RINK

Most of the prominent ice skaters in this vicinity are to take part in the Back Bay rink contests to-morrow evening. There will be an exhibition of fancy and speed skating by William Merritt. A relay race between Frank Dannahy, New England champion, his brother Dan, John Shaw, William Durant for one team and Elmer Morgan, James Kennedy, T. Harrington and F. Jones on the second. Morgan will finish against Champion Dannahy, making an interesting affair.

This is the first special event held by the 1915 Skating Club, and those interested in speed skating and wishing to enter races can address Elmer J. Morgan, No. 115 Florida street, Dorchester.

NEW RULES IN BASEBALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Here are the changes in the baseball rules which will probably be adopted without a fight by the magnates of the major leagues at the schedule meetings next week. Umpire Silk O'Loughlin of the American League outlined them to-day:

The coachers' box has been altered to prevent the coacher from getting nearer than fifteen feet to first base. The dead line runs through first and second bases.

The umpire must watch small points, which hitherto have been subject for complaint from captains, such as the discoloring of new balls.

The captain must notify the umpire of substitutes or changes in the positions of players, and the umpire must announce such to the crowd.

The captains must give the umpires the batting order list at home plate before the game is called and the players named must take part in the game. If a player on the defence impedes or stops a batted ball by throwing a glove or mask at it, the runner gets three bases.

The umpire judging balls and strikes is the chief, his colleague guarding the first and second bases only.

Every player gets an assist in putting out a runner, even if he makes the putout himself. Thus he may get credit for a putout and an assist at once. The chief umpire may fine bench kickers and eject them for a second offence.

MORAN TO BOX TOM MURPHY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Word was received here to-day that Jim Coffroth has matched Owen Moran and Harlem Tommy Murphy as his February attraction in this city. The pair will fight here February 28. Coffroth also has the signature of Matty Baldwin for a fight here either in February or March. Coffroth will reach San Francisco to-morrow night.

BOXING BOUT ENDS IN RIOT

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 8.—A bloody row in which fifty people were badly beaten and cut followed the decision of Referee Simcoe in the Ash-Morgan fight at the Olympic Club. Simcoe gave the decision to Ash at the end of the tenth round. Morgan's friends objected to the decision and fought with friends of Kid Ash.

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OLD BASEBALL RULES SEEM VERY QUEER NOW

Here are a few excerpts from the rules governing the National League back in 1882:

"No manager, captain or player shall address the audience."

"The fee and expenses of the umpire shall be paid by the visiting club."

"No player shall be allowed a substitute in running the bases."

"When seven 'balls' have been called by the umpire the batsman shall take one base, providing he does so on the run."

"The batsman shall be called out if a foul ball be caught before touching ground or after touching ground but once."

"The batsman, on taking his position, must call for a 'high ball,' a 'low ball' or a 'fair ball.'"

"When two strikes have been called, should the batter not strike at the next good ball, the umpire shall warn him by calling 'good ball.' Should he strike at and fail to hit the ball, or strike at and fail to hit the next good ball, three strikes must be called."

Here is a clause from an old book on "How to Play the Game":

"The catcher's duty is to catch all balls pitched to the bat. He stands either within six feet of the home base or about fifty feet back of it, according to the style of the pitcher's delivery and the circumstance of the play.

"When the pitching is slow, the catcher stands near the home base. When it is swift, he retires at a distance from it. In case of a swift delivery the catcher is required to stand near the base in order to send the ball promptly to second base, so as to cut off the player running to it."

DARTMOUTH TEAM OFF FOR ALBANY

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 8.—Dartmouth's second relay team left Hanover early this morning to take part in the Company A, Tenth Regiment, meet at Albany, N. Y. The team is composed of B. M. Preble, D. Hoffman, W. A. Noyes, T. R. Holmes and B. C. Miller.

Their opponent at the Albany meet will be the Hamilton College team. Aside from the relay some of the men will participate in the other events.

CAMNITZ JOINS THE HOLD-OUT CROWD

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8.—Howard Camnitz, Pittsburg's star twirler, who probably did more than any other one player on the team to bring the National League championship to this city, has refused to sign and after a conference with President Dreyfuss left in a huff for his home in Houstonville, Ky.

BOSTON COLLEGE OPEN GAMES TO-NIGHT

In the Boston College gym on James street, South End, the annual indoor meet of the B. C. C. A. will be held to-night. Over 200 athletes have entered. A feature will be the relay races, and at least eleven of these will be held between high schools and associations. The events will also include a twenty-five yard dash, a 440, a half-mile and mile runs, and the high jump.

EDDIE KELLY AFTER BOUTS.

Eddie Kelly, the "Buffalo Newsboy," is in town looking for a match with any 118-122 pound boxer. Kelly fought Abe Attell on New Year's Day at Savannah, and his last fight was with Gus Wilson at Buffalo, when he knocked his man out in the third round. Kelly was with Battling Nelson for thirty-four weeks.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh-Day Wonder of New England.

DAVIS GOES TO MINOR LEAGUE

George Davis, veteran White Sox player, is going to follow in the footsteps of Frank Isbell. Davis is slated to go, but Comiskey feels for George and does not want to drop him until he can put him into some minor league as manager of a team. He believes he can accomplish this in the American Association. Should he fail he will keep Davis a while.

Comiskey thinks a gerat deal of Davis and his ability. The fact that he has kept him all these years demonstrates that fact. Davis is a wonder in developing young ball players and also is a valuable man to have on a team, as his good spirits keep things jollied up. For the past three years he has done little but ornament the bench or the coaching lines.

He has been with the White Sox ever since leaving the New York Giants. At one time he was manager of the latter team and has been considered one of the greatest shortstops and third basemen in the history of the game. While playing short for the Sox he taught Tannehill practically all he knows about third base. He has passed his best days and is too slow to hold down a job as a player, but he has many years of usefulness left as a manager.

KLING WOULD PLAY BALL FOR NOTHING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—"If Murphy will agree to give me my release at the close of the 1910 baseball season I would be glad to play with the Chicago Cubs this season for nothing. An absolute release would mean $15,000 to me."

John G. Kling made this statement last night.

MAHONCAS WANT GAMES.

A bunch of fellows that call themselves the Mahoncas Quintet and claim that they are pretty classy would like to arrange games with 120-pound teams away from home. Fyfe, the crack player of the Bunker Hill Five, now plays with the Mahoncas, and he has strengthened the team quite a little. James D. Shute, No. 66 Russell street, Charlestown.

WILL STOP BOUT SAYS LAWYER

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 8.—If Governor Spry does not stop the Jeffries-Johnson fight, County Attorney Job P. Lyon will, is the way the situation looks. Lyon says he will stop the fight if the Governor does not. As Saltair Beach, where it has been proposed to hold the bout, is in his jurisdiction, the county attorney has the power to carry out his opposition.

"Tex" Rickard and Jack Gleason, partners in staging the fight, had an informal conference to-day and stated that no agreement had been reached as to where the contest would be held.

SMOKE TALK AT FOREST HILLS A. A.

The Forest Hills A. A. has arranged a good program for its meeting next Monday night. There will be some exhibition bouts between some of the local talent, an open wrestling tournament at 140 pounds, a special wrestling match between McKay and Swanson, and amateur bouts between Eddie Golden and Nick Albenes, Young Pritchard and Kid Foley, Eric Peterson and Max Kramer and Young Jasper and Mike Mooney.

BOSTON BOWLER WINS.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 8.—John Christopher of the Boylston bowling team of Boston defeated George E. McConville, Maine state champion, by thirty-three pins in a fifteen-string match at the Longfellow square alleys. Christopher won by 1,528 to 1,495.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

At New Bedford—Fall River 4, New Bedford 3.

At Providence—Providence 5, Worcester 2.

At Brockton—Brockton 5, Waterbury 3.

At Taunton—Pawtucket 5, Taunton 3.

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Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

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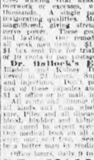

Dr. Hallock's Elvita Pills, a cure for nervous and physical debility, loss of memory, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, wasting vital weakness from the effects of overwork or excesses, weak back. Has restored thousands. A single package proves their great invigorating qualities. Makes men powerful, virile, magnificent, giving strength, courage and reserve nerve power. These good results are permanent and lasting. Our remedies will accomplish what all weak men desire. $1 per box at druggists. A $1 box sent free for trial by mail only, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

Dr. Hallock's Elvita Capsules for Bladder and Kidney Troubles, inflammation relieved in 24 hours. Superior to copaiba, cubebs and injections. Don't pay big prices; send for a box of these capsules and cure yourself at home. $1 at office or by mail, in plain package.

All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses of all kinds and from whatever cause arising. Rupture, Piles and all diseases of the nervous system, blood, bladder and kidneys, treated and cured to stay cured by expert specialists. Consultation free. Our medical book on all diseases should be read by every one; sent free. Send for it to-day. You will be a better man by reading it.

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BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

Mirandy on Being Good

She Gets Grouchy and Decides to Assert Herself to the Full Extent in the Family Circle and Elsewhere

By Dorothy Dix

"LOOK at me!" exclaimed Mirandy, rising majestically. "Look at me, for life de las' chance you is gwine to have to see de Mirandy dat is a model wife an' mother an' darter, an' stan' an' comfo' an' pillar of de church.

"Yassum, I done got my fill of doin' my duty by everybody, an' lookin' for gittin' praise an' thanks for it, but I done, an' de folks set around an' wonder why I didn't do mo'. I'se got my dose, an' I'se done stopped. I'se quitmated, an' if you see me Mirandy a-passin' around de back way me' for de preacher, or takin' off her flat-tell petticoat to strap up de organ, you kin tell her fr'm me dat she's a no little dumb-bell she's done lost her mine. After dis it's me to grab de best of everything for myself. I'se gwine to be a monster of selfishness, an' den what don't want to feel his day has been fun over by a steam roller had better git out of my path. Dat's all.

"Yassum, I'se had enough of bein' good an' mo' dan enough. Dey ain't no pay in it. It may be true, as Herr Jenkins says in his sermon, dat virtue is its own reward. De Lawd knows it ought to be, cause it don't drawn down no other dividend.

Wore the Golden Rule to a Frazzle

"Yassum, for mo' dan forty years I'se been a-walkin' in de straight an' narrow way, a-tryin' to do what was right by my family, an' by neighbors, an' de law, an' de sick, an' de unfortunate, an' what has I got out of it? Nothin'.

"Yassum, I'se done practiced de Golden Rule until I'se wore it to a frazzle. I'm de one dat always gives in, an' when dey imposes on you dey feels jes-tified in doin' it.

"Ma'y Jane thinks I can't break myself of work"

"Nawm, dat she don't. She don't pipe fust what I does for her, but when her sister niece, Elviry Ann, axes her over to see'm' has a hickory switch an' lady fingers an' a tort of sardines for supper, she spends de balance of de time promulgatin' 'bout how kind an' thoughtful Elviry Ann is an' she don't even remember dem fo' dol lars worth of pork chops she's done got shet up in' me.

No Credit for Being an Angel

"An' dey dere was Sally Maria, what I mussed through de fever, a-settin' up wid her nights onhell I was dat worn out dat I'd drop in my tracks. You reckon Sally Maria is gwine around de neighborhood a-blowin' an' trumpet, an' a-sailin' me a minkverin angel?

"Fust she ain't. She ain't got nary a word to say 'bout what I done for her, but she fairly quibbles at de most wid gratitude when she tells how attentive Elder Sulgjins was, who stopped as he was passin' de house an' axed over de fence how Sally was gettin' along.

"Yessum, I shuly is a good neighbor, or I does say bit what hadn't ought to. Dere ain't a woman, 'round 'bout what I lives, but I ain't lent my best bonnet to, or accommodated wid a little coffee an' sugar when times was hard, or dat I ain't helped git a drunken husband out of de calaboose, or dat I ain't showed how to dress a new born baby, or shroud a dead one.

"But is you heared of anybody takin' a subscription for Imalda's monument, Miss Mirandy? Nawm, I bet you ain't. I'se one of de women what doin' friends remember when dey is in trouble, but when dey gives a party dey borry's her best chinny an' rockin' chairs, an' dey axes her to stay in de kitchen an' help serve de refreshments.

"Dat's de end of it—an' I ain't no angel no mo' "

"Dese Ends in a Po'house"

"Yassum, dat's de way hit goes wid de children, an' I ain't never seed one of dese noble, onselfish mothers, dat give up everything for her children, dat didn't end dey days in de po-house 'cause dere wasn't no room for 'em in dere sons' and daughters' de back of de chicken, an' lets her have de white meat, is 'cause I likes dem de best, an' dat I wuks 'bout fourteen hours a day 'cause I done got de habit an' can't break myself of his.

"An' dere's like. For thirty years I'se been a good an' faithful wife to Ike, an' I'se waked my fingers to de bone to help keep de pot a-b'ilin', an' I'se been neat an' cheerful an' economical; but I ain't never seed Ike rise yet in de mornin' an' give in his testimony when Herr Jenkins axed dem to stand up what had knowed a perfect wife.

"Nawm, de only man dat I ever meets dat is always tellin' what a fine wife he has got is Sim Johnsing, what is married to a no-count, truffin' woman dat is too lazy to git up an' git breakfast nor dats twice a year—but when she does hit, my land, but it tickles Sim so dat he spends de balance of de time mixin' over how industrious an' thoughtful she is.

"Yassum, dat's what makes me say what I do. Dat if you wants to git de reputation for bein' good you des wants to do a no kind act mighty seldom. Den de ongratitude of hit will kinder attract attention to hit.

It Don't Pay to Be "Onselfish"

"Hit don't pay to be meek, an' onselfish, an' patient, an' obligin' ev'ry day; an' dat's de reason I'm gwine to change.

"Yassum, dere's gold to me a-bead woman 'roun' here, dat's gwine to eat de breast of de chicken, an' de first drippin's of de coffee pot, an' dat's gwine to wear de best clothes in de family, an' take de rollin' pin to her husband an' de broom-stick to her children an' make 'em stand 'round an' do forfeits, de name of dat woman is gwine to be Mirandy.

"You hear me? I use a-talkin'."

Look on the Beautiful

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHEN I was a little girl, I remember having a friend of my mother's talk about the beautiful side of life.

The trouble with most of us," said he, "is that we pay more attention to hideous things than to beautiful. Not a day passes but you hear some one say, 'I saw the most dreadful thing today.' Now that person has probably also seen something beautiful during the day; but it is the hideous sight that has remained in his memory.

"In my home in England, we were taught to find something beautiful every day and encouraged to talk about it. The result was that we grew up with a great appreciation of the beautiful side of life."

That conversation made a great impression on me, and I have often thought what a pity it was that the horrible things should seem to interest the majority of people more than the beautiful things.

See the Pleasant Side of Life

Every day of your life you see sights that are pleasant and sights that are unpleasant.

Try to cultivate a memory of the pleasant sights and forget those that are unpleasant.

The unpleasant sights exist, of course, and we cannot and should not, if we could, always close our eyes to them.

Do all you can to remedy the dark side of life, but don't keep your mind constantly fixed on unlovely things. Don't entertain your friends by descriptions of the horrible things you see.

There are people who actually enjoy carrying bad news. The same people take gruesome satisfaction in reading of murders, attending funerals, etc.

Start the Day Determined

Start the day with the firm determination to be pleased. Make up your mind not to be annoyed by trivialities. If you woke in the mood to take offense easily you will find plenty of cause for doing so. Half the time people do not mean to offend; they are simply reckless, and they don't help that, poor things.

Try and look at things through rose colored glasses instead of dark blue.

I know it is hard to be cheerful and to see the beautiful side of life when one is overworked and worn out.

But taking a gloomy view won't help things one bit, and will simply make your friends avoid you.

At the end of the day it is a great temptation to sit down and recount one's woes. But how about the joys? Weren't there just a few gleams of brightness during the day?

INFORMATION FOR ROLLO.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is appendicitis?"

"My son," answered the cynical parent, "appendicitis is something that enables a good doctor to open up a man's anatomy and remove his entire bank account."

The Hazing Regulations

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Colonel, way I go out to haze?
Yes, my dear cadet;
Haze right ahead, and a mild reproof
Is the very worst you'll get!

HAZE wisely, when you haze a plebe!" Slumbang him good and hard,
But take good care to bear in mind that broken ribs are barred.
If you must lam him on the head employ a good-sized rock.
But do not use a blacksmith's sledge, it gives him such a shock!
And when you swing him to a limb, pray hold yourself in check,
And tie the rope around his feet, and not around his neck.

If, in the interests of the School, you think it only right
To lash him to the railroad track, don't leave him there all night,
For if a train should come along and mix him up, we fear
The world would deem his punishment a trifle too severe.

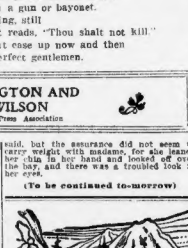
This order has the commandant just posted on the wall:
"Please haze like gallant officers, or do not haze at all!"

Although to be a plebe, of course, is evidence of crime.
Don't throw one in the river in the frigid Winter time.
For if he slips beneath the ice, and fails to reappear
The hazers will most likely be suspended for a year.
If in response to punching he cannot be scared enough,
Just tie his hands and feet some night, and drop him off a bluff!

Be kindly when you haze a plebe, and please do not forget
Your're not allowed to haze him with a gun or bayonet.
The army regulations permit of hazing, still
They don't revoke the older law that reads, "Thou shalt not kill."
So wallop every plebe you please, but ease up now and then
And haze like gallant officers, and perfect gentlemen.

The Malicious Joker

By WINIFRED BLACK



Yesterday I met a man who is leaving town.

We stood talking, and I was saying that I was sorry to see the man go from the place which had known him so long, and, for the most part, loved him passing well, and another man we knew came up and spoke to us.

"You're not in mourning or pretending to be," said the man who came up and spoke to us, "are you? I guess we'll worry along without this fellow awhile—and some of us won't miss him at all."

He wanted us to think that he was joking, but the malicious, jealous, cruel truth spoke through his cold smile, and he couldn't keep the look of triumphant malice—the malice of a small soul's joy at the discomfiture of a fellow being—out of his shallow voice.

The man who is leaving town laughed and tried to look good-natured—and we talked about the weather and passed on.

I wonder if the man who tried to hurt the other with a silly joke knew that the man he wanted to stab was leaving town because his wife was an incurable invalid, and the physicians had advised the change?

I wonder if he knew that the man's son had just developed symptoms of the same awful disease, and that the man had just come from the office of the doctor who had been telling him the heart-breaking truth?

How careful we ought to be with our small-spirited jokes and our mean little pleasantries.

It's hard enough to smile at a cruel joke any time, but there are times when it is almost beyond human endurance to look pleasant when someone who pretends to be a friend turns a knife in a fresh wound and affects a cheery smile while he is turning it.

There is nothing funny in a taunt, nothing humorous in a jibe—let's forget how to make them.

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NEVER FAILS TO RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR and BEAUTY.
Satisfy Yourself by Sending Now for a
SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE
Cut this adv. out and mail with your name and address, and 10 cents to PHILO HAY SPECIALTIES CO. 30 Clinton St., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.
HIKER JAYNES DRUG STORES

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY

BY way of illustrating the different viewpoints of manufacturers upon the tariff revision, Charles Heber Clark, a writer upon economic subjects, told this story in a gathering of Philadelphia manufacturers recently:

"A farmer in Montgomery County was the owner of a good Alderney cow, a stranger, having admired the animal, asked the farmer: 'What will you take for your cow?'

"The Montgomeryite scratched his head for a minute and then said:

"'Look a-here, be you the tax assessor or has she been killed by the railroad?'"

(To be continued to-morrow)

THE MAN FROM HOME

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON AND HARRY LEON WILSON

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SYNOPSIS.

Daniel Voorhees Pike, living under Kokomo (Ind.) skies, learns that the Earl of Hawcastle, who married abroad to the son of an English earl. Her father was his nearest friend, and he has long loved the girl. He goes abroad to arrange with her the business matters connected with her marriage.

Ethel Granger-Simpson and her brother, Horace, have become acquainted and are spending much of their time in Dover, hoping to travel and enter Paris with the Earl of Hawcastle. They meet the Earl of Hawcastle and Almeric Mackin and Countess de Champigny, an adventuress, and associate of the earl's. They are at a hotel in Sevenoaks, Kent. Ethel promises to marry the earl soon because she craves title.

Pike Rostkin blanks Drake Vault in shuffle in order to be same hotel incognito as Herr Von Grindlewaite.

CHAPTER IV.

THE Earl of Hawcastle was nearly by the end of his financial rope. And yet to look at him as he entered upon the terrace from the lemon grove no one would have thought that a care in the world possessed him.

Added to the natural calm demeanor of the English man of station was a certain self-possession gained by years of assuming the brunt of events, and, while this brilliant mounting his career had made even a little more heavily upon him than was his desire, yet he gave no outward hint of any troubles that beset him.

He was a well preserved man of fifty-six, with close cropped iron gray hair and a straight cut military mustache that hid certain cruel lines in his mouth and softened the severe filaments. He carried himself with an erectness that bespoke pride in race, if not in deeds of his own. He was distinguished with that carbon individuality that causes those in the street to nudge one another and ask in whispers who whether may be, and he was unmistakably high bred.

True, his sense of honor that would halt at cheating in a card game or the buying of a traveling rug was not sufficient to deter him from conniving at the annulment of a young and helpless girl's money with the foreknowledge of a lifelong penalty for her as the consequence.

This morning he was clad in an immaculate suit of lightly striped white flannel, with carefully pipe-clayed shoes and the pale rose necktie that he wore was a living monument to the fact that the well groomed Englishman knows no peer on earth, while the jaunty exactness of his snowy panama hat was a revelation in proper headgear.

"Milor' is servy," he announced with soft accents and took the hot and light walking stick, bestowing them with reverential care upon a side table. As the Earl unfolded it Marlton he glanced up.

"No English papers?" he said.

"Milor', the mail is late," answered Michele and bowed himself up the stairs.

"Also Mme. de Champigny," growled the Earl as he glanced down the unfamiliar pages.

As he spoke the Countess, clad in the very latest Parisian creation, swept down the steps and approached the table. She looked well and she knew it.

Apparently about thirty-two, she would probably have confessed to five years more under compulsion, but her beauty was well set off by the high colors she affected, and the tilt of her parasol revealed more to the capable eye of an observer than a years set of perfect features. She was tall.

She was of that type that causes the every degree of any race to regard her with suspicion and to gather her male entourage with the promptings of hope. Mme. de Champigny, raising her hand with a little gesture of greeting, paused as its stain as she stood at the top of the steps and cried softly:

"Me voici!"

The Earl jumped to his feet and bowed inquiring at the same moment:

"My esteemed relative is still asleep?"

The Countess swept forward to her chair, which Hawcastle pulled out for her, and murmured:

"I trust your beautiful son has found much better employment—as our hearts would wish him, eh?"

Hawcastle laughed shortly and mirthlessly.

"He has. He's off on a canter with the little American."

Whereat the Countess clapped her daintily gloved hands together and cried softly:

"Bravo!"

That they were old friends, these two, was to be seen at a glance. There was no inquiring as to each other's tastes and dislikes. It was evident that long association had ingrained an intimate knowledge of the other into the mind of each, and they met as good comrades without more than perfunctory courtesy. Of the two, the Earl was the reserved himself.

"I didn't mean Almeric, however, Helene, but my august sister-in-law." Without further comment he turned to the paper again and read. The amiable Countess smiled at him enigmatically and broke a roll with the gesture of an Empress.

The amiable Lady Gwendolen Trevelyan French has dolgnone in her apartments. What do you find to read, mon cher?"

Hawcastle threw the paper down upon the cloth with an exclamation.

"I'm such a duffer at Italian," he said, but apparently the people along the coast are having a scare over a mysterious starlet. A Russian."

The hovering Mariano, who was flitting about the table like a wounded sparrow, started slightly and hesitated with a silver cover in his hand, then stepped forward.

"If milor' will pardon me——" The Countess also started and put down her fork with a slight rattle.

"A Russian!" she ejaculated.

"Yes," grumbled the Earl, "An escaped Russian bandit has been traced to Calais-Boulogne——" He paused to insert the choicest bit of melon in his mouth, and Mariano's face dropped with the excitement.

"Castellamare—not twelve kilometres from here!" he whispered in an awestruck tones, and the Earl continued when he had masticated the fruit:

Is He Ivanoff?

"And a confidential agent—secret service man, I dare say—has requested his arrest from the Italian authorities. But, to quote from our grandson Horace Pike, 'the fellow's torn himself from the hands of the carabinieri' or something like that. I can't be sure, but it tend to me——"

Mariano broke in excitedly. He had picked up the paper and was devouring it with avidity.

"If milor' permit, and madame"—he bowed like an automaton—"I shall translate."

"Quite right, Mariano," said the Earl, and the native Italian went to work.

"The brigan' tore himself." he read excitedly, "from the hand of the carabinieri," without the doubts he conceal himself in some of these grotto secret for the merchandise is being executed. The agent of the Russian Embassy have the information that this escape one is a mos' interesting character and very terrible."

"What name does the paper say he has?" interrupted Mme. de Champigny breathless with her breath, and Mariano bowed again jerkily in her direction.

"It has not to say, madame," he replied. "That is all. And will milor' and Miss. la Countess excuse me? And may I ask the journal? There is one who should see it."

Hawcastle smiled slightly at his excitement and nodded.

"Very well, Mariano," he said, and Mariano, with another jerk that was supposed to include both of the illustrious ones, disappeared with a speediness that was alarming. For an instant there was silence, and then the Countess, with a quick upward glance of her dark eyes, said tremblingly:

"I should like much to know his name."

The Earl smiled and went on with his breakfast.

"You may be sure it isn't Ivanoff," he said, but the assurance did not seem to carry weight with madame, for she leaned her chin in her hand and looked off over the bay, and there was a troubled look in her eyes.

THE best costs you less than any second-best.

Of all tomato soup Campbell's has the most pleasing and natural flavor. It is the richest. And it has the richest natural flavor. It is the smoothest. It is the most economical. And you alone are the judge. Your own senses tell you the superior quality of

Campbell's Tomato Soup

They tell you that it is the most inviting to look at; the most fragrant and palatable; the most completely free from vegetable shreds or fibres. It is entirely free from any meat-product. It is the most perfectly condensed of tomato soups; so that it best retains the fine natural qualities of the tomato. And at the same time it is the most soup for the price.

You can prove all this at our risk; for if not completely satisfied with *any* Campbell's Soup the grocer returns your money.

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21 KINDS SOUP

Just add hot water, bring to a boil, and serve.

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It undergoes no treatment whatever except sterilization which enables it to retain indefinitely its original purity and flavor.

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If any brand of evaporated milk has a foreign flavor or a curdled, separated look, it means that either the original milk was not good, or the process was wrong—perhaps both.

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"Carnation Milk—the Modern Milkman"

MILK BREAD—Heat moderately ½ cup Carnation Milk diluted with 1½ cups water, and turn it into the mixing bowl, adding one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoonful salt. When cool add 1 cup yeast and stir in from 3 to 4 cups flour, or enough to make a stiff batter; beat thoroughly until smooth and full of air bubbles. Cover and let stand for 4 hours in a warm place until morning, then add enough flour to make a dough; about two quarts of flour in all will be required. Stir thoroughly, knead until smooth and elastic and will not stick to the board or bowl. Let rise when light form into loaves, grease the pan and put loaves with as little handling as possible. Let rise 10 double in bulk. Bake in a hot oven about one hour.

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STERILIZED EVAPORATED MILK
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HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Attention, Playgoers! Here Is All Manner of Entertainment for You

A wonderfully capable company presented at the Majestic last night, "The Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwill, a story of the assimilation of the races which come from all the corners of the earth to America. It is a remarkable play, remarkably acted. It has little action; it is mainly dialogue, but so strong is the grip of the ideal it presents, so forceful the presentation of the soliloquies that an audience which at first seemed unfriendly soon grew warm and wound up with a demonstration that has seldom been equalled at any Boston theatre.

Walker Whiteside, as the Jewish boy who comes to this country with the idea that this is the great crucible in which all the races of the earth shall mingle, and finally adds himself to the melting pot by marrying the daughter of the Russian nobleman who directed the slaughter of the young Jew's family in Kishineff, gives a wonderful interpretation of Jewish character. Rivalling him is the acting of Florence Fisher who takes the part of Vera Ravendal, the nobleman's daughter, who disowns her father for his atrocities and turns to her lover with the words of Ruth, "Where thou goest I shall go; your people shall be my people."

Louise Muldener as Frau Quixano, the old Jewish woman who knows no English and who curses the new who discovered the country because the Jews are drifting away from their traditions, does some commendable character acting. Without speaking a word that is intelligible to the audience she wins hearty sympathy. At the same time her study of the old Jewish characters is true to life. The rest of the company is excellent.

Colonial.

J. Hartley Manners's bright three-act comedy, "The House Next Door," was presented for the first time in Boston last night at the Colonial Theatre, with J. E. Dodson, one of the brightest ornaments of the stage today, as the star. His ripe experience and his artistic polish, his personality and his art showed in every line. The play is built up on race antagonism between Jew and Gentile, but it is neither a sociological problem nor a solution. It is not the attempt of the author to analyze conditions or to deal with them at all. The play is designed for entertainment alone, and it abundantly supplies it.

The audience was one thoroughly capable of appreciating its fine points and the artistic presentation of it by the entire company.

Shubert.

It would have made the heart of Old Doctor Epleteins glad—yes, very, very glad—to have been at the Shubert Theatre last night and heard that Boston audience sing "Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes." Miss Maude Lambert was the charming teacher. She is but one of the scintillating stars that twinkle with "The Midnight Sons." Miss Lambert looked frankly surprised when that well dressed, rather sedate gathering which packed the handsome new playhouse took up the chorus of the lilting melody. Then she looked pleased. Then she went right at the audience as though it were an old-fashioned singin' school and she was the teacher. When she quit, and long after, when all midnight sons should have been in bed, the air could be heard whistled in Boston streets.

The programme describes the production as "a musical moving picture in eight films." That's a pretty good sizing up. But it hardly gives the proper idea of the gorgeous setting of the mammoth offering. There's a banquet scene with woozy guests and girls dancing on the tables that has the real hip-hip and hiccble odor to it. There's a railroad station and moving train scene, remarkably realistic and unique. There's a theatre within a theatre—the large cast, augmented by scores of "supes," making the audience and the performers on the stage facing them with the real audience "in the back." This is only a hint—better take it!

Miss Lambert's song, "My Sist' Tetrazin," made a big hit because of the excellence with which it was sung. Miss Clara Palmer, as America's leading chorus lady; George Monroe, as—as—as George Monroe; Alan Brooks, as Souseberry Lushmore (study the name, that's all); pony dancers, whirlwind dancers (great, too), all helped to make a wonderful mine of high-grade entertainment.

Globe Theatre.

"Going Some," a real comedy in four acts by Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach, began this week at the Globe its first performance in Boston, before an audience that was both large and appreciative. With good dialogue, some capital jokes and plenty of acting the play lives up to its name and furnishes an evening of excellent entertainment.

The very characters with which the play deals assure it of success. The way they are handled fills out its measure of popularity. The story hangs around a "four flush" collegian who in his eagerness to win an athletics-loving belle of the ranch poses as a former college sprinter. A trainer is obtained for him and he is going to race the real champion of the rival ranch gang. The methods used to avoid that race, the training that the pretended runner must go through, and the danger in which he is of losing his life if he loses the race furnishes the fun. A kindly bit of luck and some money finally buy the race for the collegian and he wins the prize for the ranch as well as the girl for himself.

James Spottswood, as J. Wallingford Speed, the college sprinter who never ran a race, is one bit hit. Walter Jones, always a favorite in Boston, as Larry Glass, the trainer, is just as funny as ever. "Going Some" is surely one of the brightest spots in the current theatrical season in Boston. Go to it.

Boston Theatre.

Cohan and Harris's minstrels, with George "Honey Boy" Evans as the leader of an all-star company, is the attraction at the Boston Theatre this week and is proving one of the best grouch cures given in that popular playhouse in many moons. Incidentally, it proves there is something new under the sun of minstrelsy. The performance is a long scream, without a single dull moment from the opening of the elaborate first part to the final curtain, which seems to fall all too soon.

In the opening melange, entitled "When the Minstrels Come to Town," Harry Van Fossen sings "I'm Going Home," but instead of doing so remains and introduces some clever dancing. John Rogers scores one of the longest hits of the evening with "Any Old Port in a Storm," and Earl Benham's rendition of "The Hat My Father Wore" leaves nothing to be desired. The audience is insistent about encores when Vaughn Comfort gives his "Singing Bird" number.

These numbers, however, have to share honors with John King's "Down Where the Watermelon Grows," King and Benham's dancing number, in which they are supported by fifty other members of the company, and the marching feature of the show, "Mamille," staged by James Gorman.

Cohan's musical comedy "The Fireman's Picnic," is one long and satisfying laugh and each of its many features is new. Arthur Alexander's impersonation of Jeslima Brinkley, a lady of decided color, is especially worthy of mention.

A year ago George Evans was prevented by illness from visiting Boston on the first tour of the company, but he makes up for it this year, and throughout the entire performance is in evidence with his irresistible comedy and entertaining by-play.

Grand Opera House.

Good wholesome fun with many mirthful climaxes characterized the return of "King Casey" to the Grand Opera House. Johnny Ray, who plays the part of "King Casey," puts plenty of life into his familiar comedy work. Emma Ray was seen to advantage in the part of Goblis Mine. As Rockey Mountain Jack, John B. Morris was efficient and George Wismar as Chief Casey gave a good performance. The chorus work and musical numbers were exceptionally noteworthy.

Keith's.

Keith presents this week one of the best bills of the season. First among the attractions is the marvellous dancing of the Countess de Pierrefeu (Elsie Tudor). Her fine appearance before the footlights adds much to a performance which, both for originality and grace, deserved all the applause which marked last night's appearance. Loie Fuller's special act, "The Ballet of Light," has entered upon its fourth week, with the tide of popularity still high in its favor. Margaret Moffat is a leader of an interesting company whose sketch, "Awake at the Switch," the telephone switch, brings a vivid bit of gayest New York into the heart of staid old Boston.

Sam Chip and Mary Marble give a delightful picture of Dutch life and drollery which are true to their title "In Old Edam." The other features were up to this standard.

Castle Square.

"Shore Acres," the picturesque play of New England life, written and produced by the late James A. Herne, was produced splendidly yesterday at the Castle Square Theatre by the John Craig company. The story of the two brothers, the one openhearted, mild and generous, and the other hard-hearted and tricky, were delightfully portrayed by John Craig and Walter Walker. John Craig's portrayal of Uncle Nat Berry was true to life. His soft New England twang and trite New England remarks won him great applause. The play is so well staged that one can almost breathe the new-mown hay and the salt air. Helen Berry, the heroine, was splendidly handled by Gertrude Binley. James Burrows, who will be remembered as a popular member of the old Boston Museum stock company, made his initial appearance at the Castle Square last night. He was enthusiastically received as Josiah Blek.

American Music Hall.

Bransby Williams is the feature at the American Music Hall this week. His impersonation of characters from Dickens's works is forceful and the big audience showed by its vigorous applause that Mr. Williams is as great a favorite in Boston to-day as when here last, a full three years ago.

Another popular number was the performance given by the Svengalis in mind reading. Speilman's bears elicited round after round of applause, especially from the younger people, as did Lamb's manikins with their grotesque imitation of humans. Gertie LeClaire, with a group of clever colored people; "Juliet," in a burlesque of well-known players; Ralph Wilton, in a funny Hebrew sketch, with Burkhardt, Sharkey and Geisler in songs and piano accompaniments, made up the remainder of the well balanced bill.

Park.

Five weeks is a long time for any comedy to run upon the Boston stage, but that seems only a starter for "The Man From Home" at the Park Theatre, and the opening of the sixth week there last evening was marked by just as large an audience as any that had gone before. The applauding listeners certainly went to prove that William Hodge has established a large following for himself in the first engagement here as a star.

Tremont.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" proved no less entertaining for the audience which attended last evening's performance at the Tremont Theatre, at the beginning of the sixth week, than it has from the start. The longer this delightful comedy continues its engagement, the more attractive and wholesome it seems.

Hollis.

Miss Maude Adams began her second week last night in "What Every Woman Knows." There was a capacity audience which gave evidence of the sterling worth of the play and the popularity and merit of the star.

Waldron's Casino.

The "College Girls" Burlesque Company began an engagement yesterday at Waldron's Casino and crowded the house at both performances. Handsome Florine Linden, who possesses not only personal charms but a splendid voice, has the leading role of the College Widow. She is ably assisted in the feminine parts by Klara Hendrix, Fanie Bryce, Edith Parfray and Florence Barry.

Howard Athenaeum.

Pretty girls held the centre of the stage yesterday at the Howard. Helen Van Buren, Mae Mack, Joe Watson and others took a conspicuous part with the "Lady Buccaneers," and the entertainment furnished was of the brightest order. The vaudeville bill was replete with clever features.

Columbia.

A musical farce with "My Uncle" as the feature holds sway at the Columbia Theatre. Harry Montague besides being manager of the show, is the main thing in the amusement line and his efforts on opening day were thoroughly successful. Songs, dances and vaudeville and brilliant ensembles give the chorus opportunity to win favor. The sensational dancing of the Du Maths is a feature worthy of comment. Included in the cast are Lew Dunbar, Lou Morgan, Edward Clark, Lillian Keeley, Carolina Duncan, Elsa Lesler, Pearl Turner and Olkie West. This evening Sandalle and Perelli will wrestle and Friday evening the amateurs will be on hand.

Gaiety.

The "Golden Crook" extravaganza company at the Gaiety Theatre presents a well-balanced show. There are so many bright spots that when the curtain falls it is agreed that it is a very good entertainment. Ida Crispi, a miss of small size, but with a well-developed talent bump, made a big hit. Miss Crispi might win honorable mention at a thin girl's convention, but could do better at an exhibit of real merit. A sextet of extraordinary ability made good with the audience. Misses St. John and Carroll opened the olio with songs and dances. Jack Strouse, with Italian songs, won favor, and Mlle. Faustina revived an old-time ballet dance.

Bowdoin Square.

Another of those lively continuous vaudeville and moving picture programs delighted the Bowdoin Square Theatre audience yesterday. Alice Mortlock & Co. offered a pleasing specialty, "Billy's Girl." Jeter and Rogers were thoroughly enjoyed in their roller skating act. Others on the program included Venetian Troubadours, Howard and Linder, sketch artists; the dancing Bicknells, Barrett and Scanlon, acrobats.

Austin & Stone's.

The many features of Austin & Stone's triple show were appreciated by big audiences yesterday. The numerous events in the curio hall, the vaudeville and pictures made a combination which is hard to beat.

Theatre Comique.

One of the most interesting and beautiful motion pictures ever seen at the Theatre Comique is the feature one this week. "The Course of True Love," given by the members of the stock company. The singing programme is especially good with Dave Marlow, the double-voiced songster; Jack Beasley and Marjorie Bray, Gertrude Mann in soprano solos, and Gordon Richards and Lillian Kelliher in illustrated songs were well rewarded with applause for their efforts.

Hub.

This week's bill at the Hub Theatre is one of the biggest and best ever put on there. Aside from the pictures, there is some good vaudeville, including Mlle. Azar's mixed group of panthers, tigers, lions and pumas.

Scenic Temple.

Musical Lowe, an instrumentalist of excellent class, was given an ovation at both performances. Floyd and Russell, colored troubadours, made an excellent impression. Boyd and Veola presented a laughter-provoking sketch and the illustrated songs were splendidly rendered and heartily encored.

BOSTON WOMAN HEADS AMERICAN STYLE MOVEMENT

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON

Boston women headed by Mrs. Larz Anderson, have declared themselves in favor of the American-made gown, and in support of this conviction are lending their patronage and presence to the first National Style Show at Washington this week. Other wealthy Boston and New York women have come out in strong favor of the American gown, as to novelty, style and finish.

Mrs. W. Murray Crane, Mrs. William P. Potter, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. W. S. Schley, Mrs. J. M. Dickinson, Mrs. Ledroit Barber, Mrs. Myron M. Parker, Mrs. J. P. Story, Mrs. Clarence Edwards, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. George Howard and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins are also enthusiastic at the innovation of having an American style show, and with the wives of many other millionaires are to attend the various exhibitions.

All these women are of the opinion that American women need no longer obtain their wearing apparel abroad and that for originality and modishness American fashions excell even the famed Paris.

MRS. WIGGIN TO MEET FRIENDS TO-MORROW

Ever since the production of Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm at the Tremont Theatre, Kate Douglas Wiggin, the author of the story and play has been deluged with invitations to appear at receptions, from her numerous friends and admirers in this city. As it is obviously impossible for Mrs. Wiggin to accept all the invitations that have been extended, and not wishing to make any exceptions, she has decided to meet her friends in an informal way in the foyer of the Tremont Theatre at the close of to-morrow's matinee. Mrs. Wiggin is coming over from New York especially for this performance.

Boston Society Turns Out in Grand Array of Splendor at Opera

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

There was no hint of pending broken gloom in the atmosphere at the opera house last night when the ensemble world of fashion met to do honor to the returning company, to display their finest in gowns and jewels and incidentally to hear the opera "Carmen."

It was certainly a gala night, the brilliant "first" night repeated with only one difference notable—namely that Boston maids and matrons have in the meantime since the advent of grand opera become accustomed to their more gorgeous raiment and have really begun to assume an air, well—quite blase. They have in years past been dubbed frumps by their sisters of fashion in New York, but at last they have lived down that reputation and now come forth triumphant, new and bewitching lovely beings, in all the glory of the latest Paris confections. They have become quite accustomed to their new plumage and prune and preen themselves quite as audaciously as do their fashion-wise sisters of Gotham.

Every Seat Taken.

Last night every seat in the vast auditorium was occupied, to say nothing of the boxes, and one naturally looked for the favorite beauties. It didn't take long to discover the winsome fair-haired Ellen Farnsworth, who was a guest in the Burnham box, and was the picture of girlish loveliness in her prettily modelled gown of pale blue satin with coat of white lace fastened at the belt with a large diamond buckle. In striking contrast was her pretty young hostess, Miss Nina Burnham, whose gown of black satin and black chiffon became her vastly.

Then there was the tall, slender dark-eyed Rosamond Dixey, who was also a guest in the Burnham box and wore a becoming and rather complicated creation of palest pink satin and white lace. During intermission she held court in the corridor where she stood near the door of the box and graciously allowed the train of admirers to amuse her. Mrs. Burnham, who chaperoned her daughter and her guests, was in no way over-shadowed by their charms. She is still as young in spirit as in appearance and her daughter's chums are her chums. Last night she wore a handsome gown of white satin and white lace with a few well placed jewels.

Miss Thomas the Belle.

The real belle of the evening, the shining mark for the opera glass battalion—those who came to see rather than be seen—was the Junoesque beauty, Margaret Thomas, who was considered the handsomest of all last Winter's debutantes and who has just come over from her new home in New York to greet her sister, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Jr. (Helen Thomas), just returned from her honeymoon in Europe, and to spend some time with her numerous girl friends. She was a guest last night in the Robert S. Bradley box and was looking lovelier than ever, her rich tropical coloring being brought out to perfection by her clinging and simply fashioned gown of turquois blue satin and her throw of deeper shade edged with silver. Her only jewels were pearls. The deep blue of her gown united in a most paintable manner with the brilliant gown of cerese satin which enveloped her young and very pretty blonde hostess, Miss Rosamond Bradley. These two strong colors seemed to flash together like an electric spark over the heads of much femininity draped in a negative harmony of pale pinks and blues and yellows.

"If I only had a pencil," bewailed a petite little modiste, who had dropped in to note the caprices of fashion—and she could surely have used it to advantage. Truly, the great foyer, during intermission, resembled a lively series of pictures from the very heart of Paris, reproduced in the very loveliest of colored illustrations. There seemed a general flutter of excitement as the foremost belles and debutantes flitted gayly about exchanging greetings or held miniature receptions in their boxes, and this consciousness of animation and good humor added to the charm of the scene.

Many Beautiful Gowns.

"Betty" Porter was an early arrival, and as usual, both before the curtain went up and during intermission was surrounded. She came with her talented young sister, Miss Fanny Porter, and wore a most becoming gown of deep garnet velvet. Her sister was in pale blue satin.

Quite the handsomest and most distinguished of the younger matrons there was Mrs. William Patten (nee Thayer), who resembles so closely her sister the Countess Moltke. She wore a gown of pompadour satin and a long white wrap. Her golden hair was dressed simply and she looked like a beauty one sees in pictures of court life in France. She was in her father's box with her step-mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, who wore pale yellow satin, draped with black chiffon.

Mrs. William Y. Peters, whose snow white hair and distinguished bearing make her a notable figure wherever she goes was in palest blue satin and pearls.

Mrs. James Laurence was in black and white striped chiffon and Mrs. Leverett Tuckerman wore lavendar satin.

Prospective brides seemed to abound and among the most interesting of them all was the vivacious Sally Pierce in a prettily modelled gown of pale blue satin, and the tall golden-haired Alice Loane in black satin with a necklace of pearls.

In the second tier of boxes was the handsome Mrs. Bayard Thayer most charmingly gowned in gobelin blue satin, veiled with black lace. Diamonds and silver lace trimmed the decolletage and a further brilliant note was furnished by a beautiful tiara. She had as her guest Mrs. Gordon Dexter, who wore black velvet and diamonds.

Wealth of Jewels.

In a box near by sat the distinguished matron, Mrs. Bryce Allan, who wore a stunning creation of bronze satin edged with sable, and her beautiful diamond necklace.

Pretty Leslie Knowles came with her mother, Mrs. Henry M. Knowles, and her sister, Mrs. Harding, and wore a most becoming gown of deep garnet satin. Mrs. Knowles was in black satin, as was also Mrs. Harding.

The heads of the feminine part of the audience showed a disinclination to give up the Psyche, real or attached, of last season, and those brave enough to swathe did it with many modifications and apologies to mankind for adopting so hideous a fashion. That delightfully pretty young girl, Katherine Warren, had her very soft and very light brown hair bound gracefully with baby blue chiffon with a cluster of tiny pink rosebuds tucked just behind the left ear, and the effect was certainly charming. Miss Warren's gown was of white lace and white satin.

Mrs. George Stoddard in black satin and diamonds, Mrs. Francis Burr in catawba velvet; Mrs. Charles Hayden in black satin; Mrs. Galen Stone in white lace and Mrs. Reginald Gray in black satin were among the distinguished matron's entertaining friends.

All Eyes on Mrs. Brandegee.

Mrs. Harold Peabody (Marion Lawrence), in pale yellow satin with bodice and sleeves of gold lace was one of the handsomest of the younger matrons there. She was the guest of Mrs. Lindsay Loring, whose original gown of purple velvet attracted no end of admiring attention. The bodice was tightly draped, and the startling note was that the left shoulder was draped in silver tissue, while from the left the purple velvet hung in loose folds to the hem of the skirt, where it was received and embraced in a large loose knot. It was certainly striking and vastly becoming to the wearer.

Many had eyes only for that attractive little matron, Mrs. Edward Brandegee, who entertained a number of friends in her box and who wore a handsome gown of white satin and chiffon and a tiara of diamonds and dainty slender Mrs. Harris Livermore (Mildred Stimson), who wore white satin trimmed with white lace and a band of gold in her hair.

Mrs. Horatio Lamb in palest blue satin and fantastic head dress of pearls was a notable figure. The two Osgood girls, Fanny and Hannah, who are as like as the proverbial two peas, were for a wonder differently dressed—they usually dress alike. Miss Hannah wore black satin and Miss Fanny pale blue chiffon.

Miss Martha Waldron Barron in pale blue satin and pearls; Mrs. J. Babst Blake in black velvet with bodice of silvered chiffon; Mrs. Richard D. Sears in pale blue satin; Mrs. Horatio Curtis in garnet velvet; Miss Grace Edwards in silvered chiffon over pink; Miss Audrey Stannard in blue chiffon over white satin; Mrs. William Lindsey in lavendar satin and pearls; Mrs. Oliver Crocker Stevens in black satin and diamonds; Mrs. William Blake in black velvet and Mrs. Stephen Bartlett in black chiffon over white were among those receiving much admiring attention.

Gold Gown: Gold Slippers.

A striking all gold figure was Mrs. H. Staples Potter, who wore a clinging gown of gold, gold slippers and a gold band studded with diamonds in her hair.

Mrs. Alexander Whiteside was in black velvet, as was also Mrs. Robert Bradley.

That interesting little matron, Mrs. Osborne Howes (Mildred Cox), who was one of our Autumn brides was charming in palest pink satin and chiffon.

Mrs. John Lowell was in blue satin, and occupied a box in the first tier.

Others who added interest to the scene were Mrs. William Crowninshield in white satin, Miss Alice Stackpole in pale blue chiffon; Mrs. James Kenney in pompadour satin, her daughter Mrs. John Bottomley, in blue; Mrs. Andrew Adie in silvered chiffon over pale pink; Miss Gertrude Simpson in black velvet; Mrs. Samuel Mixter in gray chiffon and Mrs. George Mumford in pompadour silk.

Mrs. Samuel Carr was in lavendar satin with diamonds on the bodice and in her hair and had with her Miss Marion Hemans, who wore a distinctly pretty gown of salmon satin and white lace.

Mrs. Eben S. Draper was in black jetted lace and had among her guests Mrs. Francis S. Watson, who wore a beautiful gown of deep yellow satin, trimmed with touches of black, and a corsage bouquet of crimson roses.

Mrs. John L. Gardner, who has just returned from a round of visits in Washington, was among the earliest to arrive, and was looking especially well in a gown of white satin.

Mrs. Henry M. Channing was in white lace over yellow satin, and Mrs. James White wore black lace.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter, who has also just returned from Washington, was in gray satin, and, with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who has just returned from California, entertained an interesting lot of guests in their box. Mrs. McCormick was in blue brocaded satin.

Mrs. Quincy Shaw wore white satin and diamonds and had as her guest Mrs. Walter Denegre, who was in pale blue chiffon.

Miss Dorothy Jordan, in deep rose satin, was the hostess in her father's box and entertained among other guests Mrs. Frank Bemis, who was most attractive in light brown velvet.

Mrs. Theodore Burgess was in black velvet, and Miss Christine Whitney, who was a guest in the Hayden box, was extremely pretty and winsome in gray chiffon.

PRIMA DONNA IN "DON PASQUALE" WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ALICE NIELSEN

Maria Gay Scores a Hit As "Carmen"

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Maria Gay may never be heard again as "Carmen" in this city, for she returns to Europe this week, but we will never hear "Carmen" without recalling her wonderfully vivid impersonation.

The resumption of the opera season brought a great and glittering audience to the Boston Opera House last evening, and Mr. Russell presented the strongest combination of singers that he had at his disposal. Gay, Constantino, Baklanoff, Lipkowska, Archambault, Lewicka and Freeman were in the cast of "Carmen."

It is remarkable what an impression Maria Gay makes upon the spectator. When she first appears, pushing her way through the throng of her admirers, she wears a ragged brown wrapper open at the throat, and her plump brown arms were bare to the elbow.

Her eyes were big and bold and black, her lips were red and her teeth large, white and strong. She had the olive skin of the real "Carmen." Her blue-black hair hung in a pompadour over one eye.

With arms akimbo she taunted her admirers, and selected Jose as the object of her endearments. Back and forth she danced about him, rumpling his hair and pulling his mustache, while she shamelessly threw kisses at him and hummed the bewitching melody of "Love Is Bohemian."

When next she appeared she was sullen, savage and defiant. She had stabbed a fellow cigarette worker. She snapped her fingers at the captain of dragoons. She was frowsy and her hands were blood-stained, but the magnetism which she directed at Jose to effect her liberation crossed the footlights and affected the audience while she sang of the love she would shower upon him.

When Gay sings it is as natural as talking, and one forgets the absurdity of opera. When she escaped she thumbed her nose defiantly at her pursuers. Vulgar? Yes, but fascinating as sin.

When again she meets Jose at the inn she dances for him with contortions as only a Spanish woman in love can dance. And when he heeds the distant trumpet recalling him to the barracks she hurls his helmet and sword at him.

In the mountain fastness of the smugglers she is a different Carmen, no longer loving Jose, anxious to get rid of him. She snarls, scratches and bites. When she jerks open a knife with her teeth with horrible intent she is positively bestial.

Outside the bull ring in the last act she again meets Jose, a lean, savage Jose. She flouts him heartlessly, but when he draws his knife we see hers, shameful, animal terror. She whimpers like a frightened dog and falls like a slaughtered beast.

The audience does not pity her. But it does admire the art of one of the greatest singing actresses of her day.

Constantino was worthy of such a "Carmen." He acted with passion and intensity and sang divinely. Lipkowska sang the pale Michaela delightfully. Baklanoff was superb as Escamillo. The chorus was excellent. Under Signor Conti the orchestra was merged into the atmosphere of the tragedy. It was a thrilling performance.

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BEEF BARONS UNCLAMP LID ON PUBLICITY

The Beef Trust, through Swift & Company, one of its leading members, to-day pushed aside the veil of secrecy which has covered all its affairs and issued this statement to the Boston newspapers:

"Swift & Company state that their sale of fresh beef for the week ending February 5 brought 8.76 cents per pound."

At the Swift offices, where newspaper reporters have always been told to "get out," the clerks were very glad to-day to explain just what this statement means or anything else the gentlemen from the newspapers wanted to know.

The clerks and assistant managers and superintendents explained that hereafter Swift & Company will be glad to give out information about prices and that each week will give out a statement as to what the price of beef has averaged during the preceding week.

The price of 8.76 cents per pound, which was the average price at which beef was sold to Boston retailers last week, is declared to be the price of beef has been for the past few months in Boston and to be considered far from exorbitant. It is a general average taken from all kinds of dressed beef, averaged each day, and then the average taken for the week.

Arthur F. Hunnewell of Chelsea, Boston manager for Swift & Co., was out of town to-day, or, it was explained, he would have been glad to see reporters himself. It will be recalled that Mr. Hunnewell did not deny that his initials were signed to the "sock 'em" letter from the local Swift [illegible] to New England retailers, telling [illegible] "pay no attention to newspaper [illegible] out get the highest prices you can." [illegible] rumored—just rumored—that someone higher up out in Chicago wired Mr. Hunnewell, reminding him of Mr. Archbold and other famous letter writers, and ordered him to cease ignoring the very kindly Boston public. Anyway, at Swift & Co.'s Boston offices reporters are now strangely welcome.

CHANTICLEER

DREXEL RICHES TO RESTORE OLD HOME OF EARL

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The formal announcement of the engagement of Guy Montagu George Fitzfinton, Viscount Maidstone, to Miss Margaretta Armstrong Drexel, which was confirmed by the Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham, father of the Viscount, was formally arranged Saturday, when the Earl traveled here from Wales to meet the Drexels.

Viscount Maidstone first met his American fiancee five months ago at a dance held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel in Grosvenor square. He at once began to pay her court, and there followed delightful walks and drives to [illegible] during which they behaved like two young, healthy and happy children.

[illegible] bachelor quarters with in a block of the Drexel mansion. He is in business in the city and is poor, but bears an excellent reputation. [illegible] years ago the Winchelsea family, which dates back to 1611, was very rich, but the family money was dissipated. The Earl lives in modest seclusion near Merioneth, Wales. He has no town house.

The wedding probably will take place late in June. The Drexels will go to America in April on a visit to arrange certain matters for the wedding, which will be held in a West End church.

The Viscount is good looking and unassuming. He is twenty-five years old and has not done anything noteworthy. He was a general favorite at Eton and then spent three years at Magdalen College, Oxford, where he was quite popular. He has no extravagant tastes, his father having brought him up as a poor man's son. He is a keen golfer and takes great interest in the territorial army. He is a lieutenant in the Royal East Kent Yeomanry.

It would surprise no one if the Drexel wealth was used in restoring to its former splendor Kirby Hall, the picturesque Winchelsea family seat in Northamptonshire, which has long been practically dismantled.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

There never was a better time than the present to remain calm. Serenity of mind is absolutely indispensable to an appraisement of the economic situation. Loss of poise in such times means a warped judgment and renders any sort of prescience impossible.

$ $ $

Purchases of odd lots for cash are being made on a liberal scale. Bankers and brokers in close touch with the situation do not hesitate to advise investment purchases, but in the same breath they advise against buying anything on margin. Some go so far as to suggest that short sales might still be profitable in a few issues that have been held far above their intrinsic value.

$ $ $

In most commission houses the big accounts are liquidated. Scores of customers are in the Street attending to small accounts, but more of them are buying than selling. The big interests seem to feel that the liquidation should be about over. The outlook at present is for a continuance of present dividend rates and in several cases for increases.

$ $ $

The market is not being supported because the leading bankers express a desire to know just how seriously the public intends to take the proposed legislation at Washington. These interests stand ready to get under the market at a moment's notice, and they are emphatic in their declaration that nothing approaching a panic will be permitted.

$ $ $

Attention is drawn to the fact that money is a drug on the market and that the Aldrich law provides $500,000,000 more money. The Supreme Court of the United States is expected to hand down a decision against the American Tobacco Company, but it is also expected to point out in that decision a modus vivendi for the industrial corporations, just as it did in the coal cases for the railroads. No banker seriously considers the possibility of business being prohibited in the United States.

$ $ $

Some attempt was made to create alarm over the big shrinkage in the cash account of New York banks. There was a disparity of about $12,000,000 between the known movements of money and the actual statement of the banks. One of the largest banks in the Street explained that this was due to the strengthening of trust company reserves. The increase of loans was due to the shifting of loans from the trust companies to the banks, a thing that is always done when money rates decline sharply.

$ $ $

Just as the strength of Steel was the backbone of the market in the closing months of 1909, so the weakness of Steel is now the demoralizing feature. The Street heard weird yarns about a loan in one of the banks that would be closed out when Steel hit 75.

$ $ $

Heavy liquidation of Amalgamated and Smelters is now said to be due to a belief that the big Copper Trust will not be organized until all the legislation and litigation at Washington is at an end. The various properties to be put into the final merger are in the meantime being gathered up. As the Anaconda stockholders will not vote on the proposition to buy Butte Mountain until March 23, there is plenty of time.

$ $ $

After that deal is put through, the Cole-Ryan group of copper properties will have to be rounded up into one company, so that it will be midsummer at the earliest before an official announcement on the merger can be expected. It is hoped that by then the air will be cleared at Washington.

$ $ $

The period for subscribing to United States Steel preferred stock on the basis of $124 a share expired last Saturday. The entire 25,000 shares offered, it is said, were taken by the employes. United States Steel preferred stock sold at 116½ yesterday, or 7½ points below the subscription price.

$ $ $

Canadian Pacific directors meet February 14 to declare dividends. No change is looked for either in rate or dividend or percentage from land sales.

$ $ $

Late advices from New York are to the effect that many Nevada Consolidated stockholders who at first favored the merger with the Utah Copper Company are now withdrawing their deposited stock. It is figured that there are now less than 700,000 out of 2,000,000 shares in the Guggenheim camp.

$ $ $

It is quite possible that Edwin Hawley will eventually turn up in control of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton and Ann Arbor railroads.

$ $ $

Preferred stock of the Rock Island company to the amount of $49,350,000 has been listed on the London Stock Exchange.

$ $ $

Millett, Roe & Hagen have removed from No. 10 Postoffice square to No. 15 Congress street.

FIRM SUPPORT GIVEN MARKET

STATE STREET, Feb. 8.—The stock market steadied itself this forenoon long enough to catch its breath. Supporting orders were given out and this with moderate covering by the shorts gave the Wall Street market a strong tone.

The Hill issues, particularly Great Northern preferred and Northern Pacific, were the strongest spots, and recorded 1½@2 points advances, respectively. Denver & Rio Grande was the exception, recording a 1¾-point decline, with little recovery during the forenoon session.

Opening prices were ragged, with particular stress in the metal stocks, while Pennsylvania broke a point to below 130. The reports of this company for the year ended December 31 shows surplus earnings equal to 9¾ per cent. on the outstanding capital, against 7½ per cent. for 1908 and 9½ per cent. for 1907.

There was some support in the Harriman issues, while Steel shares were heavily [illegible] Union Pacific, after a 1½ break from last night's close, recovered the loss. [illegible] Steel showed a fractional advance, while there was some further liquidation in the preferred.

Amalgamated opened off 1¼, went down ½ more and recovered to within a small fraction of last night's final. Anaconda dropped a couple of points, with partial recovery, and Smelters fell 2⅜, with later recovery of most of this.

The local copper share list showed a better tone after opening dealings. Indiana came 1½ lower at the opening, but recovered in part. Lake again attracted attention with a 4 point jump. North Lake and North Butte were both steady. Coal & Oil ran off 1¼ points in the extreme.

Rock Island, after the first hour's trading in Wall street, was given a boost which put over 2 points to its credit. Prices in the late forenoon retained a good part of the recoveries, but there was a feeling of uncertainty as to the immediate future.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	129½	129½	1[illegible]
Boston & Maine	150	149	149
N. Y., N. H. & H.	157⅜	157½	157¾
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Boston Suburban pf.	73	73	73
Mass. Electric	15¾	15⅝	15¾
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	8¼	8¼	8¼
Arcadian	7	7	7
Arizona Commercial	39½	39¼	39¼
Butte Coalition	23	22⅜	22⅞
Calumet & Arizona	70	69	70
Copper Range	75	75	75
Franklin	18½	18¼	18½
Granby	88	88	88
Greene-Cananea	9⅛	9	9
La Salle Copper	15⅛	15	15⅛
Mass	7	7	7
Mohawk	64	64	64
Nevada Con	20¾	20½	20⅝
North Butte	33¼	33	33¼
Old Dominion	39½	39¼	39½
Parrot	20	20	20
Quincy	79	79	79
Santa Fe	2¼	2¼	2¼
Shannon	14½	14¼	14½
Superior	50	50	50
Tamarack	67	67	67
MISCELLANEOUS.			
American Pneumatic	7¼	7¼	7¼
Mass Gas	76½	76¼	76¼
United Fruit	177	175	175
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	72	71	72
Am. Zinc	30½	30¼	30½
Boston Con	17	17	17
Boston & Corbin	17	16¾	17
Indiana	35	34	35
Isle Royale	20½	20½	20½
Lake Copper	74	70	74
Miami Copper	22	22	22
North Lake	17	16¾	17
Swift & Co.	103½	103¼	103¼
U. S. Coal & Oil	34½	33⅞	34½
U. S. Smelting	43	42⅞	43
U. S. Smelting pf.	50	49⅞	50
Utah-Apex	4¼	4	4¼

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	111½	110½	111½
Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	103	103	103
Balt. & Ohio	109¼	108⅝	109¼
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	69⅝	68⅞	69⅝
Canadian Pac.	177½	176⅜	177½
Ches. & Ohio	78⅞	77⅞	78⅞
Chic., M. & St. P.	145½	144	144⅞
Chic. & N. W.	153½	152⅞	153½
C., C., C. & St. L.	77	77	77
Col. & Southern	55	54½	55
Del. & Hudson	170	169¼	170
Denver & Rio G.	37½	36	37½
Erie	26¼	25¾	26¼
Erie 1st pf.	42¼	42⅛	42¼
Gt. Northern pf.	134½	133	134⅜
Illinois Central	139	138¼	139
Int.-Metropol.	18½	18	18⅜
Int.-Met pf.	46½	45¼	46½
Ks. City So.	34½	33½	34
Louis. & Nash.	143	142	143
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	39¼	38	39¼
Missouri Pac.	67	66	67½
N. Y. C. & Hud.	115¾	115	115⅝
N. Y., Ont. & W.	44	43½	44
Norfolk & West.	97¼	96⅞	97¼
Northern Pac.	135¼	133⅞	135¼
Pennsylvania	130	129¼	130
Reading	157½	155½	157⅝
Rock Island	43¾	41⅞	43⅜
Rock Island pref.	81½	81½	81½
Southern Pac.	121⅜	119⅞	121⅜
Southern Ry.	26½	26	26½
Texas & Pacific	26½	26¼	26¼
Union Pacific	180¼	178½	180
Union Pacific pref.	97	96¼	97
Wabash	19½	18¾	19½
Wabash pref.	41½	39¾	41½
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	72¼	70⅝	72¼
Am. Ag. Chem.	41¼	41	41
Am. Car & Fdy.	57⅛	56¾	[illegible]
Am. Cotton Oil	57	57	57
Am. Ice Secur.	20¾	[illegible]	20½
Amer. Locomo.	46½	46	46⅜
Amer. Sm. & R.	77¼	75¼	77¼
Am. Sug. Ref.	119⅞	119½	119½
Beet Sug.	32½	31⅞	32¼
Anaconda Con.	46	45	46
Col. Fuel & Iron	33⅞	33	33½
Con Gas (N. Y.)	140⅞	139¼	140½
Distill Secur.	29	28½	28½
Cent. Leather	36	35⅝	36
Gen. Electric	149	147¼	149
National Lead	75	74	75
Northern Ore	65	64¼	64¾
Pacific Mail	29⅞	28⅞	29⅞
Press. Steel Car	36¼	35¾	36¼
Pullman Co.	195¼	195	195
People's Gas	106⅜	106	106¼
Rep. I. & Steel	35¼	33⅝	35½
U. S. Rubber	35⅛	35	35½
U. S. Steel	76¼	75	76¼
U. S. Steel pf.	118	117½	117⅞
Utah Copper	45⅞	42¾	45⅜
West. El. & Mfg.	63	62	63

LENTEN SEASON BEGINS TO-MORROW

To-morrow is Ash Wednesday, the opening day of Lent. Special services for the distribution of the holy ashes will be held in the Catholic churches. For the convenience of those who cannot be present at the morning masses, the holy ashes will be distributed in several churches in the afternoon. The faithful kneel at the sanctuary rail and the priest passes along the line, accompanied by an altar boy, who carries a silver plate containing the ashes.

As the priest pauses before each person he dips his right thumb in the ashes and then imprints them on the forehead.

MME. TETRAZZINI will give another collection of her famous cooking recipes in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PLANT BURNS; HORSES DIE IN $20,000 FIRE

Three horses were burned to death early to-day in a fire which destroyed the three-story factory of the Bearse Store Fixtures Company and the stables of the company in Everett. The fire loss will be $20,000.

The factory occupied a three-story frame building at the corner of Main and Parlin streets. The fire was discovered on the first floor at four o'clock. Two alarms were rung in. The fire spread to the stables of the plant adjoining and three horses there were burned to death.

The cause of the fire is not known. The police began an investigation and notified the Fire Marshal's office. There are mysterious features connected with the fire which the police wish to clear up.

The factory building and its contents and the stables were owned by Charles M. Bearse, head of the manufacturing company. The building was valued at $12,000 and the contents at $6,000, and the horses and wagons at $2,000.

WOMEN CLING TO JAILED "BISHOP"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Despite the fact that "Bishop" Jonas Samuel Sturdivant, the negro, who exerts such a strong influence over four white women that they have followed him from city to city, is now in prison in Baltimore. The women living here in the same house with the "Bishop" refuse to be shaken in their belief in him and his teachings. They are without funds to buy food or to leave here. The only one in the party who speaks English fluently is Adda Codding. She was born in New England, and claims her father was a Methodist preacher. The "Bishop" is charged with assault.

NEW SERVICE AIDS CITY.

The Havana line which, since last October, has been operating a monthly sailing via St. John is now to run direct from Boston to Havana, the next sailing being February 19, from the Mystic wharf terminal. The schedule for this direct service to Havana will not be over seven days and with rates no higher than from New York. This will put Boston on a parity with New York and with every South Atlantic port and will increase the export business through Boston.

FREE PILE CURE

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Cure.

What It Has Done For Others, It Can Do For You.

We have testimonials by the hundreds showing all stages, kinds and degrees of piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

If you could read these unsolicited letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Cure at once, price fifty cents.

We do not ask you to do this. Send us your name and address and we will send you a sample by mail free.

We know what the trial package will do. In many cases it has cured piles without further treatment. If it proves its value to you order more from your druggist, at 50c a box. This is fair, is it not? Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. No knife and its torture. No doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 241 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Cure will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name ....

Street ....

City and State ....

BIG BUSINESS BUILDING IN SALES TODAY

A number of sales of very important investment parcels in the city proper were the features of the real estate market to-day, these including the purchase of the Norton building, a six-story mercantile structure, all assessed for $176,000, at Nos. 93 to 95 Broad street, and Nos. 292 to 294 Franklin street, by William B. French et al., trustees, from Clarence H. Lewis, the well known operator in investment properties. This property covers 4,113 square feet, the land being assessed for $106,000.

Mr. Lewis has also sold to the same buyers the property at Nos. 1089 to 1091 Boylston street, corner of Ipswich street, Back Bay, comprising two four-story swell-front, brick apartment houses, containing eight suites, and 6,820 square feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of $83,000. The land is taxed for $44,300.

As part payment Mr. Lewis has purchased from William B. French et al., trustees, the three five-story brick buildings and 3,702 square feet of land at Nos. 5 to 19 Battery street, between Hanover and Commercial streets, North End. This latter parcel is taxed on a total valuation of $40,100, of which $20,300 is on the land.

Henry J. Nazro of No. 16 State street was the broker in all these sales.

In the South End the Hotel Yarmouth, covering 2,040 square feet of land, at No. 21 Yarmouth street, corner of Tremont street, has been sold by Roland Litchfield, who only recently purchased it, to Pauline H. Simons. It is all assessed for $25,000, of which $6,000 is on the land.

Mr. Litchfield has also sold to the same purchaser the property at No. 77 Dix street, near Leslie street, Dorchester, which is taxed on a total valuation of $4,900, the land being rated for $1,600. There is a frame dwelling and 9,000 square feet of land in the estate.

In the North End the estate at Nos. 21-23 Cross street, corner of Endicott street, has been sold by John M. Ward to Richard A. Roach. This comprises a three and one-half story, swell front, brick building and 1,056 square feet of land, all assessed for $14,000, of which $12,700 is on the land.

Joseph Siegel has sold to Lena Partnoy a four-story and basement brick house and about 1,000 square feet of land on Rose street, near Albany street, South End, all taxed for $6,900, of which 2,000 is on the land.

The Manufacturers' Bottle Company has sold to Isaac Sheinberg, title passing through Joseph Kenan, the property at No. 12 Grove street, near Phillips street, West End. It consists of a three and one-half story brick house and 1,017 square feet of land, all taxed for $5,100, of which $2,800 is on the land.

In Roxbury the double three-story brick house and 3,353 square feet of land at Nos. 5-7 Elbert street, have been sold by Louis Finn to Jacob [illegible]waltz. This estate is assessed for a total valuation of $10,500, of which $1,700 is on the land.

Margaret T. Perry as guardian has transferred to Herbert Decker et al. a lot of land on Armandine street, near Milton avenue, Dorchester, containing 7,528 square feet and taxed for $1,400.

BOSTON IS TO SEE NEW ROSTAND PLAY

Boston will be one of three American cities next year to witness a performance of Rostand's play, "Chantecler," given for the first time with marked success Sunday night before a brilliant audience in Paris. Charles Frohman has obtained the rights for the play in the English speaking world and will produce it in New York with an American cast, with costumes and scenery in replica of the Paris production. The play will then come to Boston for one or more performances in the Boston Theatre, and will then go to the new Blackstone Theatre in Chicago. All Paris has gone so "dippy" over the dramatic novelty that seats for the play are selling for $50 each.

PHYSICIANS URGE SAFE, SANE FOURTH

Three well-known Boston physicians will address Boston audiences this week urging support by parents of a safe and sane celebration of the Fourth of July. Dr. Edwin L. Drowne of the Haymarket Square Relief Station speaks to-night before the Robert G. Shaw Parents' Association in the hall on Hastings street, West Roxbury. Dr. George F. Keenan will talk before the Brighton High School Parents' Association to-morrow evening. Dr. William F. Brickley speaks on Thursday night to the Hugh O'Brien School Parents' Association.

CALL FOR $192,000 TO RUN MELROSE

It will cost $192,934.47 to run the city of Melrose this year, according to Mayor Eugene H. Moore, who recommends that the Board of Aldermen appropriate that amount and an additional $82,588.39 for sinking fund requirements and the payment of time loans. The largest single item of expense is for the schools. They ask $99,650, which Mayor Moore cuts to $90,000. For installing a police signal system the Committee on Police ask a bond issue of $5,400.

BROKER INJURED IN RUNAWAY, MAY DIE

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—W. Otis Reaton, a wealthy real estate broker of 115 Broadway, was probably fatally injured in a runaway accident while driving from his home in the fashionable Prospect Park section of White Plains to the railroad station on his way to New York to-day.

FRANK MUNSEY AND LIVERMORE IN STEEL RAID

State street men talked to-day of the tremendous operations on the bear side of Steel Common which are generally credited to Frank Munsey, the newspaper-magazine-publishing millionaire, and Jesse Livermore. Livermore is the brother-in-law of Chester S. Jordan, under sentence for murder of his wife.

Not many months ago Livermore was generally believed to have gone broke. He sold his steam yacht and made other retrenchments which were said to have been caused by the great sums spent to free Jordan.

Wall Street men who often know the inside of deals say that Jesse cleaned up more than $2,000,000 in the recent raid on J. P. Morgan's most-loved financial pet, Steel Common. Munsey is said to have operated on a huge scale and to have at one time carried a total of $8,000,000 in paper profits in this stock.

It is said that he held as many as 500,000 shares, and was in a class by himself as the world's greatest stock speculator. He declined to sell until the stock got to 90 on its way down and when $3,000,000 in paper profits had gone on the road much travelled by their kind. Finally he sold out all but 200,000 shares, which a prominent house carried.

That house declined to permit him to withdraw a considerable amount of cash in the threatening market and he transferred his account to another house, which later found it necessary to order liquidation, as it was carrying too much of a good thing—Steel Common—in proportion to other collateral.

TAFT ANTI-TRUST BILL IS WELCOMED BY G. W. PERKINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Taft administration corporation bill is approved by the United States Steel Trust.

"If the bill passes and it is practicable we will incorporate under its provision," said E. H. Gary, chairman of the board. George W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Company, approving the bill, called attention to an address he delivered at a university in which he said:

"There is scarcely a corporation manager of to-day who is alive to his responsibilities who would not welcome supervision could he but feel that it would come from the national government, acting through an intelligent and fair-minded official.

"The criticism is often made that national supervision would amount to bringing business into politics. That depends. If we had at Washington a railroad board of control, and that board were composed of practical railroad men, would not membership in such a board come gradually to be the goal of railroad men? And does any one for a moment think that if such a board were composed of practical railroad men it would be especially partial to the railroad interests? Certainly not.

"Expert, high-minded supervision would not be opposed by the business interests of the country. What they dread is unintelligent, inexperienced administration."

"BEN HUR" WILL BE SEEN HERE AGAIN

For the fourth time, General Lew Wallace's famous "Ben Hur" is to be produced in Boston. Next week at the Boston Theatre, the great spectacular drama is again to be produced here. Tickets went on sale to-day, and the demand for them showed at once that the engagement is to be as wonderfully popular as the three before. The first time Ben Hur was here was over nine years ago. In the Colonial Theatre the performance began on December 20, 1900, and continued for eighteen weeks and was seen by 230,000 persons. In 1901 a second visit of seven weeks was paid to Boston at the Colonial and 90,000 people attended. The third engagement was in the Boston Theatre in 1907, when 130,000 persons saw the play in five weeks.

JACK JOHNSON TRIAL IS OFF TILL MARCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The case of assault charged against Jack Johnson, the negro champion heavyweight pugilist, was called for trial before Justice Goff in the Supreme Court to-day. Assistant District Attorney Moss told the court that there were so many homicide cases on his calendar that he could not then try the Johnson case. It was put over until the March term. Johnson is charged with unmercifully beating another negro, Norman Pinder, a consumptive.

REPORTS MAN MISSING.

With her shrouds and deck covered with ice and her flag flying at half-mast, the fishing schooner Thalia came into T wharf to-day and reported the loss of John Cross, a member of the crew, from Provincetown, who was lost Sunday in the mist on Georges Bank. The schooner Ida Brooks, fishing in the same vicinity, put into Gloucester yesterday and reported picking up a man believed to be Cross.

$30,000 LOST IN A FIRE AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 8.—Eight men and women were forced to flee in their night clothes from a fire which destroyed the Gendreau block in Indian Orchard to-day.

The fire threatened to sweep the business district. It was checked after a battle lasting three hours. The loss will be $30,000.

Two auto chemicals from the Springfield fire department, carrying a crew of seven men each, were rushed to the scene. They made the four miles in record-breaking time.

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight by Ruell J. Dupis. At that time flames were shooting from the dry goods store of Paul Sadie on the ground floor.

Finding the fire too much for them to handle the Indian Orchard department sent out a hurry call to Springfield for help. Apparatus was rushed from the Chestnut and Walnut street houses.

The tenants of the building first learned that the building was on fire when they heard the clanging of fire bells in front of the block. In the dash to safety all had narrow escapes.

Those who had narrow escapes were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gendreau, the former being owner of the building; Miss Anna Gendreau, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gendron, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacques and Amos Benoit.

Social Notes

At the Newton Club last evening a testimonial dinner was tendered Frank A. Day by the members of the ten teams and team captains who took part in the canvass for the new Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. Day was chairman of the committee of 100. The following committee had charge of dinner arrangements. F. W. Ganse, chairman; C. A. Haskell, W. J. Follett, E. O. Childs, Jr., and H. W. Bascom.

• • •

To-night in Jordan Hall, under the auspices of the Boston Center of the American Music Society, a concert presenting American compositions will be given. Arthur Shepard of the Hoffman quartet will play here for the first time. Bertha Cushing Child, John Beach and Harry Barnhart will also take part in the performance.

• • •

The thirteenth annual ball of the Boston Division No. 122, Order of Railway Conductors, was held at Odd Fellows' Hall last night. The floor director was M. J. Leonard, assisted by J. M. Durfee and J. F. O'Donnell and a large staff of aids. Among the guests present were the division superintendents of the railroads in Boston.

• • •

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Archdiocese of Boston held a whist and dancing party in Copley Hall last evening. The guests of honor were Rev. Dr. Maurice J. O'Connor and the Rev. Charles T. O'Brien, treasurer of the Union. President John T. Shea was floor marshal. First Vice-President Lawrence E. Murphy was floor director.

• • •

The third annual dinner of the Brown Durrell Company, complimentary to its employes, was held last night at Young's Hotel. Paul E. Fitzpatrick was toastmaster. The speakers were Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, Judge Thomas Z. Lee of Providence, a guest, Hugh Mullen, H. H. Humphrey and Otis Hall.

• • •

"Cactus Land," a two-act operetta, was presented last night by the Newtowne Club in the clubhouse hall, North Cambridge. Both book and lyrics were written by Stanton Hill and the music was by Charles P. Scott who directed the orchestra. G. V. C. Lord was stage director. The costumes were elaborate and effective.

• • •

The annual ball of the Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., was held at the Hotel Somerset last evening. Grand Knight Robert C. Fitzgerald and Miss Theresa McDermott led the march. Many prominent knights and public officials were present.

• • •

Thursday evening at the First African Church, corner of Charles and Mt. Vernon streets, West End, there will be a concert in aid of the Harriet Tubman House.

• • •

The Emmanuel Associates will hold their seventh annual dance this evening in Antholne's Hall, School street, Somerville.

• • •

The Regal Shoe Company employes held their sixth annual banquet and ball last evening in Town Hall, Whitman. Dancing was enjoyed until an early hour. Supper was served during intermission.

• • •

The Italian Mutual Aid Society, La Subalpina, gives a ball to-night in Knights of Honor Hall, No. 730 Washington street.

• • •

The thirty-third dinner of the Brimmer School Association was held last night at the Boston City Club, No. 9 Beacon street. Mayor Fitzgerald made a brief address.

MISS HAVEMEYER A BRIDE TO-DAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Miss Electra Havemeyer became the bride this afternoon of James Watson Webb in St. Bartholomew's Church.

The bridegroom, who is a grandson of the late William H. Vanderbilt, gave her a bangle bracelet composed of alternate diamonds and emeralds, perfectly matched, oblong stones.

Mr. Webb and his bride will spend their honeymoon abroad, and upon their return will make their home in Chicago.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

FORTUNE IN SALVAGE FOR STEAMER'S CREW

The captain of the German steamer Erika, which is towing into this port the Varzin, from Australia, that broke her tail shaft, with a $3,000,000 cargo aboard, may divide a fortune with his officers and crew. The salvage money may make the skipper independent for life, for the Varzin, laden as she is, is declared to be the richest prize ever picked up at sea. The Varzin's cargo, with one or two exceptions, is the most valuable ever shipped out of the Antipodes.

TECH RANKS DEPLETED.

Tech opened its second half-year to-day with depleted ranks among the students as a result of the mid-year examinations. The following committee chairmen have been appointed from the faculty: Professor F. J. Moore of the chemistry department, special students; Professor C. F. Park of the department of mechanical engineering, five-year students, and Professor W. J. Drisko of the physics department, provisional students.

TWO NEGROES HANGED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—John Williams and George Reynolds, negroes, were hanged at 6:28 a. m. to-day. They were both pronounced dead in ten minutes. The negroes attacked Mrs. W. H. Jackson on December 23, keeping her in a vacant house over an hour.

CARLTON

Most of the successful styles appear first in ARROW COLLARS

15c. each—2 for 25c.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

ARROW CUFFS, 25c. a Pair

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER 75c

BRUSENDORFF'S

Second Floor, 5 to 8 P. M.

Noonday Lunch from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. 30c

A La Carte Until 11 P. M.

Orchestrion Music in Cafe

German Restaurant

TREMONT ST. 118-122-124 ELIOT ST.

—don't keep things "put away" in the garret or basement—there's someone ready to pay a fair cash price for them—or trade something you want for the "stuff" you've put aside.

—find that somebody through the American's Want Ad columns. A little two or three-line Adv. will do.

—Small cost and quick returns are the strong points of the

Boston American's Want Ads

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

MRS. BACON IS HOSTESS AT THE SOMERSET

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Dr. and Mrs. Gorham Bacon and Miss Elizabeth Bacon, who arrived in town Friday in time to attend the last assembly, are stopping at the Somerset, where Mrs. Bacon entertained a party of twelve at luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Bacon is a sister of Mrs. Bayard Thayer, who is giving many delightful hospitalities in her honor during her visit.

* * *

Miss Eleanora Sears, who was the belle of the last assembly at the Somerset Friday night and who had only a day or two before that returned from a round of visits in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, left town Saturday morning for California where she is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carolan, the latter a daughter of the late George Pullman.

* * *

The last of the fashionable subscription dances takes place at the Somerset to-night. The matrons for the affair are: Mrs. Frederick L. W. Richardson, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Samuel D. Warren, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. William E. Patten, Mrs. Robert Gardner and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge.

* * *

Bostonians in New York today are among those who are particularly interested in the musicale which Mrs. Philip Lydig, sister of Mrs. Andrew Robeson Sargent of Brookline, is giving at her residence at No. 38 East Fifty-second street this afternoon. Mrs. Lydig is also entertaining at dinner this evening for quite a party.

Although the Lydigs have been members of the Summer colony at Newport for a number of years past, they have decided not to return to that resort during the coming Summer.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Mott Warner, who gave a reception and tea for her new sister-in-law, Mrs. Taber Weeks, the recent bride of Taber Weeks of this city, is giving a supper and dance this evening at her residence in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames and their family are returning to town today from their country home at North Easton. They go to the home of Miss Mary Shreve Ames of Dartmouth street.

* * *

William J. Calhoun, the United States Minister to China, and Mrs. Calhoun have gone to Chicago for a short visit. Since their visit to this city they have been staying in Washington, where a number of the season's most important dinners and luncheons have been given in their honor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Appleton, Miss Appleton and Miss Heloise Meyer have been house guests of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. George von L. Meyer at their home in Washington for a number of days.

* * *

Mrs. Edward L. Osgood (Hannah T. Draper) of No. 221 Beacon street has recalled the invitations which she issued some time ago for a dance at the Empire ballroom at the Tuileries. The Osgoods are cancelling all of their engagements on account of the death of Mrs. Osgood's brother, General William Franklin Draper of Washington and Hopedale.

* * *

Mrs. Stillman B. Allen and Mrs. W. A. Allen held a reception at their home on Commonwealth avenue at which a large number of the fashionables were present.

* * *

Mrs. William S. Whiting, her daughter, Miss Nathalie Whiting, and her son, Allen Whiting, have just returned from a trip to Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge (Helen G. Stevens) of this city are spending the Winter in Italy. They have taken a place called "The House of the Four Winds" in Rome and are being entertained in the social circles of the Eternal City, especially among the Boston contingent. They were among the Americans who were presented recently to Queen Helena.

WOMEN TO DISCUSS "DELINQUENT GIRLS"

Next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Council of Jewish Women is to meet in Temple Israel in Blandford street, and several important and pressing problems are to be discussed by able thinkers and speakers. The "delinquent girl" problem is one of the topics on the program, and there will be a discussion of the white slave traffic.

ADVERTISERS

Cover the Pacific Coast by advertising in the

San Francisco Examiner

Display and Classified advertising for the SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER will be received at the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN

80 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

LIBERAL REWARD for return of lady's gold Swiss watch and fob lost in South End, Feb. 6, 1910. H 493, Boston American.

LOST—Sable muff, at back entrance to Faneuil Hall, Monday morning, Feb. 7. MRS. E., suite 15, Hotel Gladstone; reward.

LOST—Gold watch and chain; initial on watch. Please return to 56 Berkeley st., city, and be rewarded.

LOST MONDAY—Pay envelope, dated February 3rd, containing sum of money. Finder communicate with T 473, Boston American.

LOST—Fur lined right hand glove; reward. H. M. BRENNER, 99 Beverly st.

Special Announcements.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during confinement. 848 East Fifth st., South Boston. MATRON BROWN.

Printing.

1,000 NOTEHEADS, cards, billheads, envelopes, $1.50; wedding invitations cheap. AMERICAN PRESS, 3 Tremont row.

Male Help Wanted.

A MAN with references and $250, take interest, tend cigar counter, owner 2 places; can make good salary. Call 28 School st., room 59.

MEN WANTED, experience unnecessary, for firemen or brakemen on nearby railroads; account increasing business, no strike; age 20-30; good vision; $80-$100 monthly; promotion; 1,524 men sent to positions in 1909; send stamp; state age, weight, height. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, care Z 803, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

MACHINIST, quick lathe hand, all-round man. P 474, Boston American.

PAINTERS' UNION, NO. 11—Special meeting to discuss wage scale Tuesday, Feb. 8th. Wells Memorial Building.

PULLERS WANTED on men's shoes. Also operators on Chase and Ideal machines. FRED F. FIELD CO., Montello, Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced cementers on light weight rubber surface clothing. Apply H 490, Boston American.

WANTED—Canvassers for newspaper; furnished work; experienced men can make good money. Call MR. MARTIN, "Evening News," Lynn, Mass.

Male—Miscellaneous.

GUARANTEED HOSE.

GUARANTEED for 6 months, no holes; box of 6 pairs, $1. BAMBER'S CORNER, Scollay sq., cor. Cornhill.

A $20 A WEEK running picture machine; we will teach you; call or write; open evenings. REID'S BUREAU, 180 Tremont st.

ASK me how you can start a profitable mail order business at home evenings. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—Get higher license, individual instruction by Thos. Hawley, many years Mass. state examiner of engineers; practical course, low cost, instalments, satisfaction guaranteed; complete practical electricity course; prospectus free. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses at the only recognized and reliable school; free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. James Coyne, M. E., instructor.

GOODYEAR WELTING, rounding, stitching, $75; cutting, vamping, edge trimming, setting, $35; lasting, slugging, bottom finishing, $15; jobs furnished to good workmen. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 411 Union st., Lynn.

INSTRUCTION in moving picture operating; call or write. EASTERN THEATRICAL AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 5.

LEARN automobile business in our repair shop; we teach repairing and driving; look us up. G. C. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

MEN WANTED—To prepare for railway mail, customs and postoffice examinations; $800 to $1,500; preparation free; write for schedule showing places. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 132 L, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in my repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. J. O. REED, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

Agents and Canvassers.

$10 TO $30 GUARANTEED.

WE HAVE the fastest sellers for agents; all legitimate articles; largest commissions; write for particulars. CRANE MFG. CO., 28 School st.

AGENTS make $1 per hour easily; men, women, boys and girls, full or spare time; exclusive territories. SALES, 208 Cambridge st., Boston.

ASK ME how you can start a profitable mail order business at home evenings. HEACOCK, 732, Lockport, N. Y.

AGENTS, men or women, in every town, to sell new and useful articles in houses and stores; $12 a week. 671 Mass. av., Cambridge, room 9.

INSURANCE AGENTS—Wanted everywhere, reliable, pushing men to represent us in our industrial department to sell our combined accident and sickness policy; cost only $1 per month; a ready seller; liberal commission with profit sharing contract will be given right men that will bring large returns; write today. MANAGING DIRECTOR, P. O. Box 194, Boston.

LADY OR GIRL wanted each town, good pay spare time, copy names for advertisers, cash weekly. Stamp for particulars. AM. ADV. BUREAU, Santornville, N. D.

THIS is the time of the year to make big money; sell our specialties; we can show you; write us to-day. W. E. HODGSON'S NOVELTY CO., Key 1, P. O. Box 490, Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED—A lady or gent in every town to make over 100 per cent. profit by following our instructions; no canvassing or peddling necessary; write us to-day for particulars. NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY, Box 62, Natick, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

A1 SIGN PAINTER, 18 years' experience, paints all kinds of signs at your own establishment by the letter, hour or job, with own or customer's material. Send postal or phone Hay. 2324-1. MR. BROWN, 81 Leverett st.

AN EXPERIENCED colored man would like a janitor's position in the suburbs; thoroughly competent, first class janitor, in and out, would take this work. Apply N. LAING, 43 Dundee st., suite 2.

A1 WORKING colored man would like any kind of work; thoroughly understands hotel work in different branches; janitor's or general work cleaning. Apply MRS. HUNT'S AGENCY, 90 Washington st., Cambridge.

A LICENSED stationary fireman, 5 years' experience; sober and industrious, wants position; will work at other kind of work. Address W 193, Boston American.

AN EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants position in greenhouse, garden or any job in that line. JOHN WOYEN, 113 Springfield st., Lawrence, Mass.

ACCOUNTANT—Qualified public accountant, professional expert systematizer, audits, systems installed, go anywhere, corporation auditing a specialty. Address AUDITOR, P. O. Box 2684.

ALL AROUND BELT MAN, oiler, millwright, steamfitter, handy with all tools, wants position. T 170, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN, 30 years, wants outside work, such as driving or collector or goods to sell from a team which I own. T 444, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced double-entry male bookkeeper wants a position, good references, terms moderate. P. O. Box 135, Danvers, Mass.

BAKER, first class man, wants steady work, city or country. HAKANSSON, 25 Yarmouth st.

CHAUFFEUR would like position with private family, can drive and repair any make gas cars, good refs. Address G. M. M., 18 Auburndale av., West Newton.

COLORED CHEF, best references, go anywhere, fine all around cooking, call or write. WILLARD, 59 Windsor st., City.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job, good workman, reliable. A., Box 46, South Boston.

DRUGGIST, reg., 17 yrs. exp., married, desires situation in a first-class store, good Rx. man and can sell goods. Address SALOL, 265 Salem st., Malden, Mass.

ENGLISHMAN, 30, wants situation at anything, good education. Address H. K. PAINTER, Laconia, N. H.

IN HAVERHILL—Young man would like a situation of any kind in Haverhill, has good knowledge of electrical work and carpentering. Address M 476, Boston American.

JANITOR—Temperate man, capable of caring for steam or hot water heat and general work; references; desires position. SAMUEL RAY, 18 Union Park st., Boston.

MAN OF 32, strictly temperate, reliable, no bad habits, would accept any general work, fair pay, good home. CHARLES L. LOWE, 862 Main st., Melrose, Mass.

MECHANICAL DRAFTING—Young man, 2 years' technical training, 6 months' experience as tracer and detailer, wishes situation. R. W. POOLE, 101 E. Brookline st., city.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN wants position; good detailer; machine shop practice; familiar with flat and rib knitting machinery. C 495, Boston American.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER, 18 yrs. experience, used to all classes of goods; first-class references. P 156, Boston American.

PAINTER—First class, wants inside work; will work for low wages, city or country. C 492, Boston American.

PRACTICAL ADVERTISING WRITER wants work; pay according to results. L 450, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Experienced electrical specialty salesman and electrician desires position where expert electrical knowledge, sales experience and ability are required. C 489, Boston American.

STABLE or general work wanted by all-round stableman; good driver, trustworthy. M 472, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by young man 19 years old; can speak no English, but can write well. 7 Waltham st., Boston.

SITUATION wanted as tree climber, brown tail or gypsy moths. A. B., 59 Plympton st., Cambridge.

WOULD LIKE cleaning work, windows, carpets, rugs, yards, cellars cleaned, reasonable; all work attended to at short notice. Address J. H. GREEN, 794 Main st., Cambridge; tel. 1855-2, Cambridge.

WANTED—By a strictly temperate, honest man, work of any kind; a good, faithful worker. M 469, Boston American.

YOUNG COLORED man would like a position as elevator man, porter or butler; understands hotel work and would take any general work. R. P., 16 Harwich st.

YOUNG MAN (22) desires an inside position as salesman; experience, refs. Address M 465, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN (23) desires position as inside salesman, 6 years' experience, reference. H 476, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 24, would like position in some good real estate office; best of references. W. J. S., 48 Tennyson st.

Female Help Wanted.

AT ONCE—3 girls for housework; good positions waiting. 37 Union sq., Somerville, room 18.

CASHIER—High-grade position for healthy, prepossessing young lady; no bookkeeping. M 133, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED stitchers wanted on waists. THE ARTISTIC WAIST CO., 125 Summer st.

SHAPE MAKERS wanted, also overall & working shape stitchers, steady work. 103 Richmond st.

WANTED—Experienced general housework girl, family three; no washing. 103 Pearson av., Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced operators on duck, corduroy and leather blankets in sheep lined coats. Apply J. B. PEARSON, 65 Bedford st., Boston.

WANTED—Noon waitress, State House Lunch room, State House, Boston, 3 days a week. See MRS. TRASK at 10 a. m.

WANTED—A first-class waist stitcher, also a first class tucker. Apply S. W. & H. MFG. CO., 11a Kingston st.

YOUNG LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking or millinery; be ready for the spring trade; thorough instruction, day or evening. Call or write McDOWELL'S, 23 Winter st., Boston.

WANTED—Neat, capable, dining room girl, white. Apply 573 Mass. av.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED, 50 STITCHERS

ON house dresses; big pay, steady work. FREDERICK CATE, Richmond st., Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED TEN STITCHERS

ON ladies' skirts; good pay and steady work. Apply MR. JOHNSON, 50 Howard st., W. Somerville; take Davis sq. car, get off at Thorndike st.

10 GIRLS, general housework; 6 cooks; 2 second girls at once. 579 Mass. av., Cambridge, Rm. 3.

Female—Miscellaneous.

THE BROADWAY CO., 96 Broadway, South Boston—Large assortment of street, party and evening dresses, slightly worn; also opera coats, cloaks, skirts, waists, etc., at low prices.

Female Situations Wanted.

A CAPABLE LADY would like house laundry work; will call and deliver family washing in Boston and vicinity; high class work preferred; prices reasonable. Send postal or telephone MRS. ANNIE A. HARRIS, 794 Main st., Cambridge; tel. 1855-2.

A CAPABLE woman would like work by the day, office work or accommodating by the day or week, laundry to take home, 75c. a doz., including everything. J. N., in care of Mrs. Houston, 30 North Bent st., city.

A RELIABLE girl would like position as housekeeper, second girl, cook or general housework; I can furnish best of references; write or telephone. MARY DEWEY, 579 Mass av., Cambridge, tel. 1764-5.

A FIRST-CLASS American laundress desires laundry work at home; first-class work; lace curtain laundering a specialty; reasonable charge; send postal. MRS. GARNETT, 217 Cambridge st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants family or single washings to do at home; fancy ironing and outdoor drying. Write to MRS. JOHNSON, 4 Phillips ct., 2d floor.

A1 LAUNDRESS want washing and ironing to do at home; work called for and delivered; reliable and capable. Apply MRS. FOSTER, 18 Phillips st., suite 2.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress wants family work to do at home. Back Bay work preferred, reasonably done, no chemicals are used, out-door drying. MRS. GILLIAM, 29 Harwich st.

ALL-ROUND COOK, excellent pastry, good on entrees, soups and first-class meat cook, economical and temperate. 58 Warrenton st., cor. Tremont; tel. 2435-3 Tremont.

AN EXPERIENCED laundress would like family washings to do at home, work called for and delivered. MRS. JENNINGS, 1 Burbank st., near Back Bay station.

A1 WORKING woman wants general work by the day, care of apartments or offices, willing and capable; write or call. PAULINE WATERMAN, 12 Truro st., suite 1.

AN EXPERIENCED colored woman would like laundry work to do at home or general work by the day. Write or call upon MRS. BRAXTON, 117 Hastings st., Cambridgeport.

A REFINED lady who has a child of her own would take good care of another child during the day for small cost. MRS. JACQUES, 39 Lawrence st., off Clarendon.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants day work of any kind at 15 cents an hour. Address MRS. D., 27 Pembroke st., city.

A WOMAN wants work by day or hour; is an excellent worker, 12 cents an hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 1537-2 Roxbury.

A MULATTO girl wishes bachelor apartments, lady's maid, seamstress, hour or day work. A. S., 11 Middlesex st., suite 1.

A LADY would like washing and laundry work, is a first class worker and would guarantee satisfaction. MRS. BURKE, 302 Col. av.; tel. 1848-5 Tre.

ALL-AROUND COOK wishes position, first class on meats and soups; best references. J. T., 75 Warren av.

AN EXPERIENCED MASSEUSE would like a few more patients; is highly recommended and will furnish entire satisfaction. MRS. L., 28 Isabella st.

AMERICAN woman (white) would like steady work in private family laundry; reliable and competent. Apply G 410, Boston American.

A1 LAUNDRESS would like small family or single washings to do at home; best of references, drop postal. 111 Hastings st., Cambridge.

A LADY of experience will give lessons to ladies of neglected education; also English to foreigners. MRS. CARR, 28 Isabella st., suite 2.

A COLORED girl would like general work, chamber work or days' work, reference. Address E. S. J., 11 Harwich st., City.

COOK or second cook wants position for the Summer in hotel or institution; meanwhile will take laundry work and day work. Write or apply to MRS. MAMIE POPE, 5 Stanhope pl., West End.

COLORED GIRL wishes care of offices, apartments or steady work, to come home nights; would take dishwashing, chamber work or general all round work. Apply MISS MARY BROWN, 4 Phillips ct., off Phillips st., West End.

COLORED WOMAN would like morning or evening work; would take care of office, scrubbing, dishwashing or general work, best of references. MRS. HACKETT, 3 Blossom ct., West End.

COLORED WOMAN would like morning work caring for apartments or offices or general work by the day. Apply H. M. THOMAS, 55 Dundee st. Tel. 4101-1 Back Bay.

CAPABLE COLORED GIRL wants situation in private family for general housework, good cook and laundress, best references. 70 Sawyer st.; tel. 2371-3 Roxbury.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work to do at home or general work out by the day. Apply MRS. ALICE RINGWOLD, 150 Washington st., Cambridge.

COLORED WOMAN would like laundry work to do at home, general work by the day or morning work. Apply R. J., 31 Dunmer st., Suite 3.

COLORED COUPLE, both experienced all round cooks, go anywhere, best references, call or write. MILLARD, 59 Windsor st., city.

COLORED WOMAN would like washing to take home. MRS. H. GRIGHSBY, suite 2, 38 Lopez st., Cambridge, Mass.

COLORED GIRL wants few hours every day or laundry to take home; would care for bachelor's apartment. C. R., 43 Dundee st., suite 3.

COLORED girl desires work by the day. Please address MISS JONES, 91 Clark st., Cambridge.

DAY'S WORK wanted, or laundry to take home. Call at 18 Dillon st., Roxbury, C. R.

EXPERIENCED woman would like general work by the day, or laundry work to do at home; can furnish best of references. MRS. L. DUKE, 834 Main st., Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED COLORED young woman would like position doing general housework or cooking by the week in small family, city or suburbs. Apply E. S. P., 133 Dartmouth st., suite 3.

EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN would like care of apartments, general work or laundry work to take home; call or write. M. H., 25 Dundee st., suite 1.

EXPERIENCED NURSE desires cases; doctor's reference; terms moderate. Call or address NURSE, 20 Minot st., Neponset.

FIRST CLASS colored woman wants day work or washing to take home; can give good reference; willing to go out of town. ROSA HILL, 30 Northfield st., suite 3, Roxbury, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants washing, ironing to take home, day's work of any kind, gentlemen special. WATSON, 28 Warwick st.

GOOD capable cook and housework girl, with best of references, wants position in private family. 81 Roxbury st., tel. 357 Roxbury.

GOOD smart colored woman wants day work, also washing to take home. K. B. W., No. 11 Kendall st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER, very light (col.) desires position in small hotel or road house or would work for family of men; distance no object, best ref. Phone 39143 B. B. or Fenway postoffice, A. THOMAS.

LAUNDRESS wants laundry work; work called for and delivered, buttons sewed on free, 24 hours only required for work, open air drying, no chemicals. LAWSON'S HAND LAUNDRY, 28 Buckingham st.

LAUNDRESS wants laundry work to do at home; all out door drying; 75c. per doz., including shirt waists, shirts and skirts; send postal; will call and deliver. MRS. MAGEE, 120 Hastings st., Cambridge.

MANICURIST EXPERT wants employment in hotel or refined barber shop. MISS N. ADAMS, 78 Carver st., suite 3.

HOUSEKEEPER position by elderly woman, neat and reliable, for business couple or adult family, good home desired to high wages. M 492, Boston American.

MRS. MARTHA WHITE is experienced in repairing cane seat chairs and would like work in that line; laundry work also done at reasonable rates. Apply suite 16, 790 Main st., Cambridgeport.

NEAT YOUNG COLORED WOMAN would like general work through the day, to come home nights, or care for apartments. Apply 11 Harwich st.

NEAT YOUNG WOMAN would like position doing general housework; would go out in the day or do laundry work at home; willing and reasonable. Apply L., 47 Norway st., suite 3.

NEAT colored girl desires position as dining-room waitress or to take care of apartments. Address 14 Warwick st., Roxbury.

Female Situations Wanted.

NURSE, and grad. masseur, Swedish system; tel. 901-4 Tremont, 418 Col. ave.

POSITION wanted as assistant cook or kitchen helper in or around Boston. Address or call MRS. GESSLER, 18 Tyler st., in basement, city.

P. E. I. GIRL wants position, housework, good cook and laundress, best of refs. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury; tel. 1537-2 Roxbury.

SEAMSTRESS would like position in ladies' houses by day or week; price reasonable; can massage, can do most anything, call or write. JENNIE MARR, 31 Tufts st., Charlestown, Mass.

SITUATION wanted as nurse or housekeeper, or to take care of an invalid, capable of either position. Call at 61 Hancock st., Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—By colored woman, day work, all go anywhere Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Address MISS ELLA LANGFORD, 124 Hastings st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

WANTED—Work by a young white woman for Wed., Fri., Sat.; good washer, ironer in So. End or B. Bay pref., $1.50 per day. The per hour, but ref. H. J. D., 864 Tre. st.

WANTED—Work washing or cleaning by day or hour. MRS. MOGAN, 119 West Third st., South Boston.

WANTED—Situation doing house work, dish washing or general cleaning; can furnish good reference. C. M., 75 West Brookline st.

WOMAN wants work by day or hour; is an excellent worker, 15c. per hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 1537-2 Roxbury.

WORK wanted, washing or cleaning by day or hour. MRS. BUTLER, 876 Albany st., Roxbury, Mass.

WOMAN wants day or hour work. Top floor, 498 East Eighth st., South Boston.

WORKING NURSE would like engagement; best references. 27 Worcester sq.

WOMAN wants laundry wk. to do at home; day 75c. doz.; blankets 25c. ea. F 472, Bos. Am.

WANTED—General housework or day work. 23 E. Lenox st., Roxbury.

YOUNG colored girl wants light housework and nursing, no washing, willing to learn. Call 96 Albion st., City.

YOUNG LADY pianist will take a few pupils at her home; moderate rates. Address C 494, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY wishes position in Boston, pantry or restaurant work preferred; is a smart worker and a hustler. Address A. S., 548 Tremont st.

280 COLUMBUS AV. — LASSITER'S SUPERIOR HAND LAUNDRY. Prices to you, 50c. and 75c.; family washings at special rates; sunshine drying, fancy laundry a specialty.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Warren, 107 Bowdoin st., and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 5 minutes from Scollay sq.; home-like, clean, quiet; h. and c. water; baths, elevator; $1 day, double; 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4 week.

AT 29 UNION PARK—Elegant front parlor, 3 men, well fur., impts., sq. room, kitchenette attached, fur., conv., water, dishes, gas range; tel. 1342-3 Trem.

AT 54 CHANDLER ST.—A1 location, near Castle Sq. Theatre, well fur., clean sq. rooms, impts., closets, back parlor, piano, sunny; telephone.

A LADY with steam-heated flat has comf. rooms for tourists. 28 Isabella st., suite 2, off Col. av.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent rooms by the day or week, for traveling people.

APPLETON ST., 52—Traveling people can have well-cared for rooms by the day or week.

COMFORTABLY fur. front parlor and kitchen (ite, all improvements. 186 Columbus av.

HOMELIKE, attractive, steam heated front rooms, $2, $3, $4; open plumbing, shower bath, con. hot water; telephone. 37 West Newton st.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, sq. and side, nicely furnished, heated, h. and c. water. 521 Shawmut av.

NEWCASTLE HOTEL, 408 Tremont st., opp. Castle Square Theatre—Newly fur., steam heated rooms; A1 service, daily 50c up; weekly $2 up; families accommodated, 2 and 6 rooms. Tel. 21689 Trem.

PEOPLE wishing to find homelike rooms, day or week. Address T 176, Boston American.

ROOMS by day or week. Tel. 1337-5 Tremont.

WOULD LIKE to place boy of 14 years to board in So. Boston family with children preferred; will pay $3 a week. L 455, Boston American.

39 GRAY ST., off Berkeley; traveling people can have nicely furnished rooms by day or week.

48-50 APPLETON ST. Rooms to let, by day or week; traveling people accommodated. Tel. 1528-4 Tremont.

76 EAST BROOKLINE ST., city, front side room, sunny, near bathroom; gentlemen; reasonable.

77 CHANDLER ST.—Nice, clean side rooms to rent, $1.50 and upwards.

418 COLUMBUS AV.—Exceptionally nice rooms by day or week; tourists accom.; tel. 901-4 Trem.

1486 WASHINGTON ST.—Flat, 8 fur. rooms, also connecting rooms, conv., complete for housekeeping.

Board Wanted.

WANTED—Room and board by young woman in So. Boston, City Point district preferred. L 454, Boston American.

Clothing.

TERMINAL CLOTHING CO.

Largest supply of Slightly Worn Students' Clothing. Suits from $1.50, coats and vests from $1.50; coats and pants from 75c., overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; dress suits for sale and to let; by being 25 years in the jobbing business, supplying goods to all the first-class stores in N. E., therefore we are sure no store in N. E. can compare with our goods; also with our prices; to prove this, gives us a trial; 2 stores, 100 Dudley st., opp. Am. Ex., 15 Roxbury st., cor. Washington st. Look for the blue sign from Dudley st. terminal. Open evenings till 9; Saturday till 11.

MARKS & CHESTER, 89 and 91 Dudley St.

35 YEARS' HONEST DEALING.

LARGEST variety in New England, slightly worn students' clothing, made by leading tailors; suits, from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats, from $1.50; coats or pants, from 75c.; coats and vests, from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. Alongside American Ex. office, near Dudley st. station. Open evenings till 9; Saturday till 11.

HARVARD STUDENTS' misfit clothing for sale.

MAX KEEZER'S

3-5-7 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE; next door Harvard Garage.

TED SKINNER, 39 Boylston st., Cambridge; all Harvard sq. cars pass the door; Harvard students' misfit and cast-off clothing.

SLIGHTLY WORN street and party dresses for sale and to let, $3 and up, also furs of all kinds. MME. DEGROOT, 105 Pleasant st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

MAINSPRINGS 75c., watches cleaned 35c., warranted 2 yrs. ROBINSON, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic theatre. Established 1870.

MAINSPRINGS the best to night waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 30c. ALBERTS, 719 Washington st.

ALARM CLOCKS, 50c.; cash paid for gold and diamonds. H. A. ROWDLEAH, 13 Devonshire st.

Furniture.

PARTIES having furniture, carpets and general merchandise to dispose of can find a cash buyer for same by applying to A. B. CLOUGH, 42 and 44 Eliot st.; tel. 2733 Oxford.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1802-2 Richmond.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING

28 SCHOOL ST.

PATENTS

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ARTISTIC and serviceable paper at reasonable prices; 10 per cent. off on presenting this advertisement at time of purchase. THOMAS SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

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THE KEE SCHOOL of stage dancing, 178a Tremont st., places its pupils in good companies; pupils joining now will be placed in Summer productions; private or class lessons; open evenings.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Only One Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

Where Pianos Are Sacrificed

Where brainy, economical people BUY ANY MAKE PIANO ---RIGHT

A great many people are ignorant of the fact that the best possible opportunity to buy a piano at the lowest possible price is to get one at our Storage Salesrooms. The finest pianos that are made go almost for a song. Some pianos of the best makes that have been used only slightly, and in the best of homes, are sold for prices that seem shamefully low. Each piano gets our sacrifice tag and it goes to the wise and early buyer. Come at once and look us over.

$5.00 DOWN, $1.00 PER WEEK

Free Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

BIG BARGAINS IN THIS WEEK'S SALE

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$105	Emerson Upt.	$60
H. F. Miller	$110	Wm. Bourne Piano	$35
Huntington Upt.	$69	Chickering Upt., mahogany	$75
Kranich & Bach Upt.	[illegible]	Haynes Upt.	$175
Everett Upt.	$89	Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150
Webber Upt.	$87	Merrill Upt.	$82
Steinway Upt.	$117	Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$177	Hallet & Davis	$111
Knabe Upt.	$79	Steinert Upt.	$65
McPhail Upt.	$67	Vose Upt.	$40

Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

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Cor. Williams Street.

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PIANOS

AT WHOLESALE PRICES

"There's a Reason"—Low Rent.

A Large Store on Tremont St.—Big Expense	$15,000
A Small Store on the Second Floor and Small Expense	2,000
OUR SAVING	$13,000

OUR SAVING IS YOUR GAIN. New and Little Used Pianos. All Makes

Ivers & Pond	$140
Hallet & Davis	$125
Kranich & Bach	$125
Chickering	$75
Henry F. Miller	$70
Mason & Hamlin	$[illegible]
McPhail	$75
Vose	$75

88-Note Interior Player Piano Our Specialty. Music Free to Purchasers. Make Your Own Terms of Payment.

We guarantee every instrument to be in perfect condition.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.

E. B. WOOD PIANO CO., 611 Washington St., Boston.

Gentlemen—Please send me catalogue and full description of your pianos, prices and terms.

Name ....

Street ....

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E. B. Wood Piano Co.

611 WASHINGTON STREET

Elevator One Flight, But This Slight Trouble Will Pay You Handsomely.

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Opposite Siegel's—Over Child's Restaurant.

BARNARD'S $1.00 PIANO PLAN

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealer's price first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Evenings take elevator at 18 Boylston st. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs' Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

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STOCK TAKING clearance sale now in progress; pianos to rent at very low rental; rent counts toward purchase within specified time; small pianos for small rooms, largest stock to select from, bargains in used pianos of reliable makes, $75, $100, $150 up; visit our extensive warerooms or write for catalogue; full bargain list and description of our rental purchase plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 111 Boylston st., Boston.

HALLET & DAVIS upright, will sell low to save storage. 018 STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 819 Washington st.

Pianos Tuned, Repaired, Polished. J. J. PROTTI, 11 Franklin st., Dor.; formerly expert for Ivers & Pond, McPhail; tel. 1907-1 Rox.

A NICE STEINWAY upright piano cheap for cash. 106 Boylston st., room 214.

12 PIANO BARGAINS

Still Further Reductions

We Do What We Advertise to Do

$190 Bourne Upright and Simplex Player. Fine mahogany upright, perfect condition, with Simplex Player attachment. $190 for the entire outfit. Worth $400.

$150 Mason & Hamlin Upright. 7 1-3 octaves, absolutely perfect and can not be told from new. Cost former owner $450.

$120 Sohmer Cabinet Grand Upright, a fine piano, all improvements, and cost former owner $450.

$100 Decker & Son Upright. 7 1-3 octaves. Fine tuned piano, just taken in exchange.

$115 3 Fine Uprights, just returned from rental, handsome, fancy cases, just as good as new. Worth $225 each.

$98 Henry F. Miller Upright. Full 7 1-3 octaves, empire top, fine tone. Cost former owner $450.

$93 Ivers & Pond Upright, 7 1-3 octaves, 3 pedals, cabinet grand. Cost former owner $375.

$90 Hallet & Davis Upright. Fine large upright piano, 7 1-3 octaves, all improvements. Worth $250. Perfect condition.

$80 Smith American Upright. This is a very nice instrument. Just taken in exchange. Worth $200 today.

$50 Simplex Piano Player. Mahogany case, plays perfectly and is as good as new. Cost $250.

$60 Lighte & Bradbury Upright. Second hand, but 7 1-3 octaves and in very good condition. Cost former owner $225.

$58 Chickering & Sons' Upright. This is a large upright piano, 7 1-3 octaves and a great bargain. Second hand.

CHARLES S. NORRIS

181 TREMONT ST.

SOLE REPRESENTATIVE FOR KRANICH & BACH AND APOLLO PLAYER PIANOS.

PIANOS TUNED $1

A. I. HALL, 193 Huntington av., Boston, tunes Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis, 25 years' experience regulating, repairing; phone 2807-3 Back Bay.

KRANICH & BACH upright piano, $125; fine tone. Room 201, 611 Washington st.

GABLER, Lauter, Shoninger, Ludwig, Schubert, Winter, Milton; mahogany, walnut and oak; all styles, fancy veneers, from $250 to $500; rent $3, $4, $5 per month, sold on three years' approval; no interest if paid as agreed; used upright pianos from $75 to $250, some like new; squares $5 to $50, standard makes; special value in new upright, veneered case, mahogany, ivory keys, duet desk, brushed pins, $165; fully warranted 10 years. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.; elevator. Over Marston's.

TAKEN IN TRADE—Aeolian Pianola, mahogany finish, first-class condition, 25 rolls music, uses long or short rolls, must arrange to sell this week. Address Room 507, Exchange bldg., Boston.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good as new, must sell at once for cash. Address F 472, Boston American.

Typewriters.

ALL MAKES sold, $10 to $60, rent $2 up. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

YOU CAN RENT an Oliver typewriter with outfit stand for $3 per month; convenient at home. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO., 69-71 Federal st.

TYPEWRITERS, $10 up; liberal terms; rentals $1.50 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

Sewing Machines.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 30 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

WIDOWER will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $8. Call 252 Somerville av., Somerville.

DANDY SINGER $5; all makes repaired. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

Stoves and Furnaces.

FOR SALE—Gas range, gas broiler, coal range, steam table, used. STEPHAN, 41 Washington st.

JEWEL GAS RANGE for sale, 4 burners on top, oven and broiler. 207 West Springfield st.

Cash Registers.

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR CASH REGISTERS, all makes in stock. T. E. WALTON & CO., 22 Devonshire st.; tel. Main 1655-2.

Money to Loan.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASS'N

LOANS on your plain note at 1% a month, or on horses, teams, pianos and Collateral Loan tickets, no publicity, 10 State st., rm. 4.

HONEST PERSONS' NOTES are as good as collateral; any business or professional man who is somebody in the community can borrow of me with satisfaction, no loan less than $100; no salary loans, no assignments or other evasions; write for appointment. P. O. Box 1118.

SALARIED PEOPLE—Women keeping house and others wanting money supplied quickly; cheapest rates, easiest payments. H. ELWOOD, room 120 Ames bldg., 1 Court st.

MONEY LOANED to reliable people, any amount on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

QUICK LOANS on furn., pianos, teams, autos, stores, shops, mchy., boats, Collateral loan tickets; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Store and Office Fixtures.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants. ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, 2d-hand, ½ price, at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here and save money; on easy payments; 26 yrs. estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

ASK ALBEE for what you want; store and restaurant fixtures, 8 immense floors, 53 Hanover; stores, 69 Blackstone; 5 telephones.

Automobiles.

E. M. F. TOURING CAR, new, with top and front. DR. FLANDERS, Burlington, Vt.

MEN! DON'T WORK for small pay, learn to repair and drive automobiles at our large automobile station; all makes of automobiles to work on; best place in Boston. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

NO MORE WORK on washing day; by using E. Z. washing fluid you will save labor, no rubbing necessary, to be had of all grocers, 5c a bottle; once tried always used; save the labels, they have a value.

3-STONE lady's diamond ring, 1¾ k., blue-white stone, $140, cost $200. 109 Chandler st.; tel. 21653 Trem.

FOR SALE—Caracul, gooseneck well shoes, slightly damaged. F. L. PRICE, 148 Montello st., Brockton.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

BRING YOUR LEGAL STAMPS here and get 20c per hundred cash. All series good. Read your book. 496 Washington st., room 63.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

The Want Ad Medium of New England

Real Estate for Sale.

HOTEL. OPPOSITE NORTH STATION.

FOR SALE, 21 rooms, best opportunity of its kind ever offered. W. E. MARTIN & CO., 27 State st., Boston, Mass.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS

OF THE FASTEST growing sea shore resort near Boston; 300 cottages built last season; invest your money where land is increasing in value every day. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

ADAMS SHORE LOTS,

FIVE CENTS a foot and upwards; now is the time to buy on easy terms; $5 down and $1 a week. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

SOUTH BOSTON—Six-family, rents $520 a year, price $1,700; also corner property, assessed $5,700, price $2,800. DICKSON, 826 Old South bldg.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages at 5½ per cent. E. F. PRATT, 1038 Old South Bldg.

Apartments to Let.

CAMBRIDGE apartment, 8 large rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water in chambers, near City Hall, $40. 22 Bigelow st.

Business Chances.

Lunch, $125 Cash. Fine Location. Low rent, man, wife, chance; bargain. SHOREY Notary, 793 Washington.

$800—VARIETY and light grocery store, 3 rooms, steam heated rooms connected, set tubs, also gas; located on nice corner in first class location, can easily clear $20 week, owner in hospital, first-class fixtures and clean large stock; look this up. MASS. REAL ESTATE, 209 Washington st.

$550—SMALL grocery store, located on busy street, this store is clearing $25 weekly above all expenses; father dead and lady must settle estate; if you are looking for something good, buy this; we recommend this highly; investigate. MASS. REAL ESTATE, 209 Washington st.

$200—LIGHT GROCERY, candy, cigar store, 3 living rooms connected, $100 down; see this bargain. BISHOP & RYAN, 279 Washington st.

$400—FRUIT STORE, confectionery, cigars, groceries, newspapers, $150 weekly trade, 2 rooms, bath connected, chance of a lifetime. BISHOP & RYAN.

$500—CIGAR STORE, newspapers, candy, etc., $100 down, chance to clear $20 a week. See BISHOP & RYAN, 279 Washington st.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS at a sacrifice, going to Europe next week, investigate this; big money in the business. Room 30, 1160 Washington st.

18 APPLETON ST.—11-Room lodging house, nicely furnished, doing a good business, rent $55 per month; sell cheap. Apply to landlady.

Horses and Carriages.

FIRE SALE

Harness, Robes, Blankets, Whips, Riding Saddles, Gloves, Suit Cases, etc., slightly damaged by smoke. Must be sold. MYER ABRAMS & CO., 131 Portland St.

OUTFIT BARGAIN

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

BLOOD BAY HORSE, weighs about 1,100, age 8, sound in every way, safe for a lady to harness or drive, very stylish, can road 10 miles an hour and pull a large load; will stand without tieing and is fearless of all objects, including automobiles; also nice custom-made harness and elegant carriage and nice sleigh; also blankets, robes and foot mats and all the stable goods been used with this outfit; the only reason for selling this property is that I have purchased an automobile and I trust that some gentleman or lady in search of a first-class team for farm, family or business use will purchase it, as it is in every way as represented, and I will allow a trial of 2 weeks to test it in every way; this outfit is for sale by private party and horse must have a good home; all this property complete for $100 or will sell horse separate to go into country. Call at stable 1,233 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing; easy to find; ask any car conductor in Boston and he will direct you; most all cars go to Roxbury Crossing. P. S.—Ask to see the doctor's outfit.

FOR SALE—A 1-horse caravan, in good condition; price $85. A. E. CHADBOURNE, 33 Commercial st.

Barter and Exchange.

BOOKS IN SMALL LOTS or complete libraries wanted immediately for spot cash, Stoddard Lectures, Century dictionaries, New International encyclopedias, Burton Holmes Lectures, Mrs. Eddy's Science and Health, Encyclopedia Britannicas, rare manuscripts, autograph letters and general libraries in any number of volumes; cash paid on the spot and books packed and shipped at our expense from any part of New England; anyone having literary matter to dispose of will find it profitable to communicate with us; we have the largest clientele in New England and experts to value and appraise; correspondence invited. WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, Worcester, Mass.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for postage and revenue stamp collections, any number of varieties; also stamp literature; no collection too large for us to entertain; correspondence invited. Philatelic Dept., WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, Worcester, Mass.

BIG PREMIUMS paid for old coins, gold dollars, large copper cents, half cents, fractional currency and general collections of old money; highest premiums in this country are paid by us for rare coins. Numismatic Dept., WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, Worcester, Mass.

TWO solid gold curb chain bracelets, value $30, exchange for lady's long fur or fur-lined coat, bust 38. H 492, Boston American.

INCUBATOR wanted; exchange auto harp, summer horse blanket; also horse net; everything new. CHARLES HOWE, Natick Mass., Fisher st.

Legal and Public Notices.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss., Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Chester R. Streeter, late of Alliance, in the State of Nebraska, deceased, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Suffolk. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Alice D. Snow, of said Alliance, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, ROBERT GRANT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 4th day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. ARTHUR W. DOLAN, Register.

1326 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, FEB. 8, 1910.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John J. Penney and Hannah M. Harrington, as John J. Penney & Co., have applied for license of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as Victuallers and Wholesale Dealers "A," in place of Timothy J. McGrath & Co., at **No. 6 Broadway extension, 3 Pine st., and bulkhead entrance at 3 Pine st.**, in said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.

EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—State House, Boston, February 5, 1910. The Committee on Constitutional Amendments will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition to submit amendments to the people on request of 25,000 voters, House Bill No. 177, at room No. 328 State House, on Tuesday, February 8, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. DANIEL MAHONEY, Chairman. THOMAS P. COOGAN, Clerk of the Committee.

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Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND NORTH OF IRELAND.

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Splendid accommodation and food. Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, $42.50 upward; third class, $27.75 to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Prepaid steerage rate, $31.50. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1-12 years half fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 8, 1910.

From Fat Pigs—Marvellous Cows—Tremendous Calves—Learn a Lesson.

These Creatures You May See at the Agricultural College of Columbia, Missouri

Copyright, 1910, by American Journal-Examiner

A magnificent American institution is the State Agricultural College of Missouri, in the town of Columbia.

It would be well if every farmer, every farmer's boy, every intelligent citizen in the United States, could visit that splendid practical laboratory, study it, and understand it.

Some of the country's big men, J. J. Hill and others, are telling us that we shall soon exhaust our resources; that if the land isn't better developed, and the earth made more fruitful, the human race will starve.

There at Columbia they are not talking, **BUT THEY ARE SOLVING THE VERY PROBLEM OF THE SO-CALLED BIG MEN.**

Feeding of cattle, increase of the soil's production, intelligent, profitable breeding of the food animals on which the human race so largely depends—**SUCH IS THE WORK AND STUDY OF THE INTELLIGENT [illegible]ARGE BODY OF EARNEST TEACHERS AND STUDENTS [illegible]IA.**

A [illegible], intelligent and adequate description of this great college would probably be read by few. But almost any man will take time to read about the cow, the calf, and the wonderful pig.

There are in this world, all told, at present, seventeen cows that are capable of giving seven hundred pounds of butter or more per year. **FIVE OUT OF SEVENTEEN IN THE WHOLE WORLD ARE IN THE RELATIVELY SMALL HERD AT THAT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.** And the entire herd, including those five wonderful "world beaters," have been raised from the four original cows bought for the institution.

There has been no squandering of money, no paying of enormous prices for particular animals. Intelligence, concentrated thought, scientific understanding applied to the breeding of animals, have produced this wonderful herd and these wonderful specimens from four ordinary good cows.

Do you suppose that these wonderful milk, cream and butter giving cows are pampered, kept cooped up? On the contrary, all Winter long, except in the most bitter storms, they spend the day in the open fields, in the air. Not a sign of tuberculosis there, you may be sure. And the yield of butter is the greatest in the world's record.

A suggestion there for the ignorant that keep the cows indoors on so many farms, keep them away from the fresh air, the oxygen necessary to health and good work.

There is a sad suggestion, too, a sad reminder of the millions of mothers, not cows, but human beings, that are cooped up Winter and Summer in tenements, away from the fresh air, the green grass and the sunshine. No wonder their children suffer and die early.

What a fine thing it would be if civilization would treat the two-legged mothers as generously and intelligently as the State of Missouri treats the prize cows at Columbia!

And they have out there the champion calf of the world. This is the calf that took the prize and beat all other conceivable calves at the recent great Live Stock Show in Chicago. This "baby" weighs eleven hundred pounds. He is about a year old. He looks like a big, square, hairy log of wood on four very short legs. There is no lost motion, mental or physical, in that wonderful calf. His business is to manufacture beef and fat in alternate layers inside of his curly hide. And he does it.

He only shows mild excitement when he perceives, wandering toward his stall, a mild, submissive cow, with huge udder widely distended.

You learn from the professor who accompanies you that, although this calf is only a year old, and although he weighs eleven hundred pounds, more than his mother weighed when he was born, he still must have his milk diet. You find that the cow coming along so cheerfully is bringing him his noonday meal, and what is more, you learn with surprise and with some indignation that not ONE cow, but TWO of the very best cows in the herd, are required to feed him. This giant among calves can only be brought to his marvellous perfection in the line of beef by having all the time all the milk of two fine cows.

As he starts to take this milk and add something to his championship qualities, you say to yourself: "Well, Rockefeller isn't the only American that gets more than his apparent share." And you also say to yourself: "If a bull calf, in order to develop fully and beat others in the race for championship honors requires mother's milk, not only in his infancy, but after he weighs a thousand pounds, **WHAT CHANCE HAS THE UNFORTUNATE CALF OF A FASHIONABLE HUMAN MOTHER THAT NEVER GETS ANY MOTHER'S MILK FROM THE HUMAN MOTHER BUT LIVES ON THE BOTTLE RIGHT FROM THE START?**

It is a mere matter of course on every well regulated cow farm that if you do not give a calf his mother's milk, and give it to him as long as possible, you won't have much of a calf. How many mothers in America need to be sent out to that farm in Missouri?

These prize cows, and some very important pigs, and some big beef cattle, that are unconsciously making experiments with different kinds of food, are all seen under a big shed. The shed is completely open at one end, and in all kinds of weather, and closed at the other end. You wonder if there is not perhaps too much fresh air in there for animals that are to be fattened. The man who knows tells you this:

"We have tried fattening beef cattle under the following conditions: One bunch of cattle we put out there on top of that hill, with nothing around it but barbed wire fence. They lived out there all day, slept out there all night in the snow, the rain and the frost. We never took them in.

"Another bunch of cattle we fattened in this shed, closed at one end and entirely open at the other.

"A third bunch of cattle we fed in that beautiful barn over there, closed on all sides and always warm.

"**THE CATTLE THAT WERE LEFT IN THAT OPEN AIR ALL THE TIME WITH NOTHING BUT BARBED WIRE FENCE AROUND THEM THRIVED THE BEST. THEY GAINED THE MOST WEIGHT, THEY PROVED THE MOST PROFITABLE.** Yes, they did eat more food than those kept indoors; they had to do that in order to create the heat to combat the outside cold. But they gave us more beef for every pound of food than the cattle kept inside."

There is a demonstration of the value of fresh air that we recommend to the millions of two-legged idiots or victims in America who sleep with their windows closed tight at night, work all day in closed

(Continued on Last Column)

Never Again!

By T. E. FOWERS

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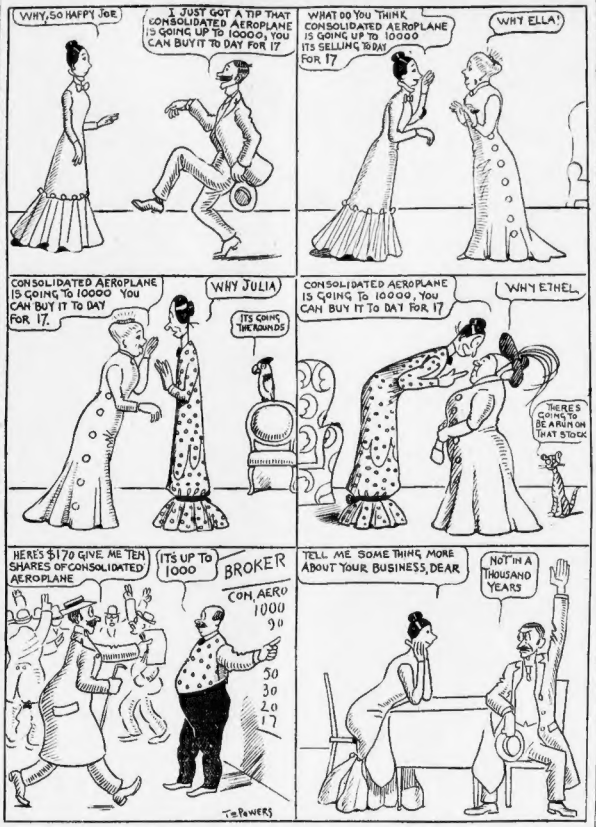

Henpecko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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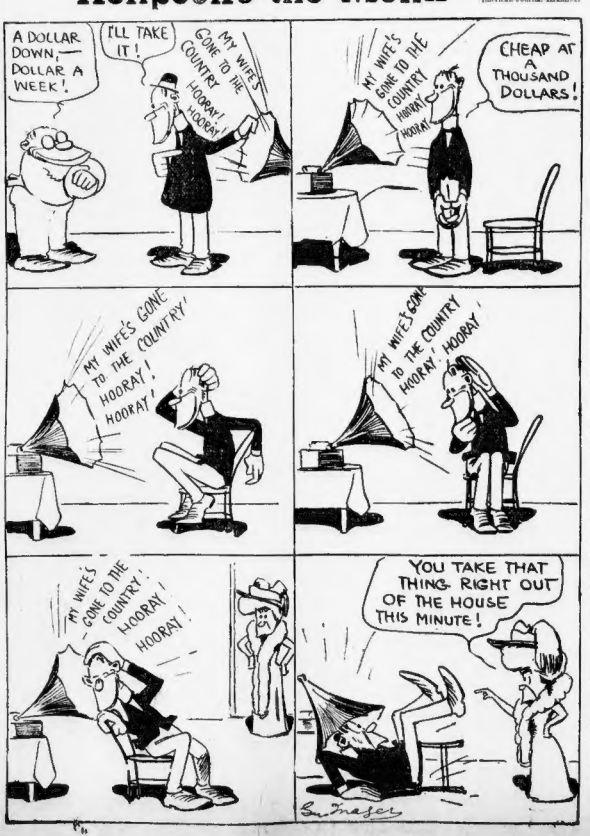

From Fat Pigs, Marvellous Cows, Tremendous Calves, Learn a Lesson

(Continued from First Column)

offices, **AND THEN WONDER WHY THEY ARE PALE ALL THE TIME, DULL AND LISTLESS IN THE MORNING AND TIRED AT NIGHT.**

Pigs, cows, sheep, oxen and human beings **NEED OXYGEN**, need it more than they do anything else. A trip to that farm in Missouri would open many a tightly closed window in this country and benefit many a pair of tortured lungs.

Then the pigs. There is much education, much gratification to be found in them. There are all kinds of pigs on this wonderful farm, some red, some black, some white. They are all kept out of doors, and it has been proved that they thrive best when kept in little separated houses, with a piece of ground around each house. The big combined pig house, or pig city, is bad for them. That fact is recommended to city dwellers, who could, if they chose, move out into the suburbs.

Working over these pigs and studying them there is a man at that college who is doing more to increase the wealth of the United States than nine-tenths of the boastful human beings of whom you have heard.

This man has perfected a serum **THAT CURES THE HOG CHOLERA.**

He has a colony of hogs devoted to this important work. He has inoculated with this anti-cholera serum thirty-five thousand hogs that would have inevitably died without his help, and saved them all.

HE HAS SAVED TO THE FARMERS OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH IN ONE YEAR. AND THE STATE ONLY SPENT FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ON THE EXPERIMENT WHICH HE CONDUCTED SO SCIENTIFICALLY AND SUCCESSFULLY.

A certain amount of vivisection, comparatively painless, infinitely useful, was necessary and is now necessary in connection with this wonderful fight against the hog cholera. Some readers perhaps do not know that once the cholera appears in a great troop of hogs, all the animals are doomed, their case is hopeless, and almost everywhere the law requires their destruction as soon as the disease breaks out. This serum means the saving of all the animals not yet actually attacked. It means the saving in the United States unquestionably of many millions of dollars annually—that is to say, millions of dollars added to the actual wealth of the country and to the actual **FOOD SUPPLY.**

What do our friends the violent, rabid and unreasoning anti-vivisectionists think of this hog cholera serum? Would they prefer to restrain the man who invented and worked out this great problem, or will they admit that it is better that a few hogs should suffer slightly than that millions of hogs should die in agony of cholera?

And if they admit that it is better for a few hogs in one little inclosure to yield the serum that saves the lives of millions of hogs, will they not kindly admit that it is reasonable to make other experiments with other animals, especially when there is a very good prospect of saving millions of **HUMAN BEINGS** from death by consumption or cancer?

It is well worth travelling half way across the continent to see that Agricultural College of Missouri, to learn what splendid work is done there, to study the orchard with a hundred different kinds of apples in one, the fine horticultural department, the earnest professors and students working at the great modern problem, **INCREASE OF THE FOOD SUPPLY.**

That college is doing another work of the greatest value to the race; it is doing the work that will put men back on the land, where they belong. The student there is filled with enthusiasm. He looks upon farming not as drudgery, but a scientific problem, a work of benefit to all humanity.

There are many thousands of men with a little money saved up that would instantly become farmers if they could take the course at such a college and learn what it means.

Fortunately, similar colleges are to be found all over the United States, some perhaps as good, none better than the one mentioned.

There is a college of agriculture in Wisconsin. They should exist not only in every State, but in every county. Farmers should send their boys to these colleges for the entire course. And they should go themselves **IN WINTER.** The college in Missouri invites men from all over the United States to come there if they choose. They have a special winter course of two months that the farmer can take without interfering with his work.

No wonder the State of Missouri is proud of this college! No wonder the legislators, many of them farmers, are most generous in their support of the work done there!

P. S.—Columbia University has set a good example, highly creditable to Dr. Butler and all concerned, in beginning an Agricultural Department in that university. There can surely be nothing more important than scientific study of the earth and its products, upon which we all depend. And men that teach can scarcely call themselves "universal teachers" if their course neglects the most important of all, **DEVELOPMENT OF THE EARTH.**

We hope that Columbia, and every seat of learning calling itself a university, will pay more attention to agriculture, the development of the earth and the problem of feeding the people.

Popular Songs

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"DON'T SHOOT A HELPLESS JUMBO, BWANA TUMBO."

A MAN named Teddy Rosenfelt was hunting in the Jungle;
He was the dead-shot kid, all right, never known to bungle.
He used expensive cartridges, and very well he might,
For one large bean a word he got whene'er he cared to write.
Hark! through the Jungle came a sound! It was an elephant,
And Teddy's eyes grew narrower, for battle he did pant.
The elephant regarded him, then raised his heavy trunk
And with a trumpet voice he went and handed out this bunk:

CHORUS.

"Don't shoot a helpless Jumbo, Bwana Tumbo;
You know I never done a thing to you.
Go home and eat a little chicken gumbo.
I wouldn't taste good in a roast or stew.
I'm just a little elephant, that's all;
My wife is waiting for me up the line,
Don't shoot a helpless Jumbo, Bwana Tumbo,
Please let me live serenely, me and mine."

II.

I ask my gentle readers to be patient while I sing,
It will not take me very long to finish up this thing.
I know that Teddy Rosenfelt has been so talked about
That every item of his hunt the editors scratch out.
But the elephant insisted that I print the little story
Of how he kept T. Rosenfelt from murder, grim and gory.
"I cannot lie," old Jumbo said, "I did it with my trunk,
And Bwana Tumbo listened when I peddled out this bunk":

CHORUS.

"Don't shoot a helpless Jumbo, Bwana Tumbo," etc.